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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1918—20 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMANS ARE CHECKED ALL ALONG THE LINE

Comparatively Large Forces of Americans Engaged in Hardest Fighting

OUR MEN AID IN RECAPTURE OF 2 VILLAGES, TAKE MORE PRISONERS

Ground South of Marne Is Fought Over Several Times—U. S. Troops in Large Numbers Go in to Support French Attacking Columns.

MORALE OF PRISONERS DECLARED TO BE LOW

Enemy Launches Small Attack in Vaux Region Which Is Broken Up Quickly and Followed by Heavy Bombardment.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, Tuesday, July 16.—French and American forces fighting together have recaptured the village of St. Agnan, Hill 223, to the northwest, and La Chapelle-Monthodon.

In co-operation with the French, the Americans launched a heavy counter attack this morning between these two villages, driving the enemy steadily back.

On the American right the French made rapid progress, and all through the section the Germans were fiercely attacked by the allies, with the result that they have withdrawn for a considerable distance.

Comparatively large forces of Americans have been engaged, especially in the region of Deservies, where they were brought up to support the attacking French. Within a short period the Americans were hotly engaged in the fighting.

In counter attacking operations during the day the Americans increased their number of prisoners materially.

Throughout the Germans fought with the utmost stubbornness, being unable to give up ground, but they are declared to have been unable to withstand the storming of the allied troops, whose advance was preceded by a terrific fire. Only to the south of the Bois des Roches did the enemy succeed in holding his ground temporarily.

From prisoners taken by the Americans it is established that the enemy has used up a large portion of his reserves since yesterday morning. Yet he has been held virtually everywhere in this sector.

The morale of the last prisoners taken is excessively low, in fact lower than any captured in recent months.

Ground Much Fought Over.
The fighting following the American counter attack which drove the Germans back a long distance yesterday has continued fiercely. Some of the ground has been fought over several times.

West of Chateau-Thierry, between Vaux and Hill 204, the enemy launched a small local attack against the American forces today, but was speedily beaten off with losses. This operation subsided quickly and the enemy contented himself for the remainder of the day with the laying down of the heaviest bombardment over the positions, which availed him nothing.

PERSHING TELLS OF REPULSE OF ENEMY ON MARNE

Says One Battalion Was Practically Annihilated in Fighting on Monday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Gen. Pershing's communique for Monday, reaching the War Department today, reported that 500 prisoners were taken by the Americans in their counter attack which drove the Germans back to the Marne east of Chateau-Thierry.

U. S. FLAG MUST NOT RETIRE, SAYS GENERAL ORDERS NEW ATTACK

After This Message to French He Retakes Positions From Germans.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—"We regret being unable on this occasion to follow the counsels of our superiors, the French, but the American flag has been forced to retire. This is undurable and none of our soldiers would understand their not being asked to do whatever is necessary to re-establish a situation which is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter attack."

This was a message sent to the French commander by an American General in command of American forces south of the Marne on Monday afternoon, after the Germans had succeeded in forcing the Americans back towards Conde-En-Brie. The French commander informed the American General that the early German success could not have any great effect on the fate of the battle; that it was understood perfectly that after hard fighting the Americans had slowly retired and that it was not expected that they immediately launch a counter attack. He added that a counter attack could be deferred without risk and it might be better to give the American troops an hour's rest.

Immediately after the American General sent the message, which is quoted by the correspondent of the Matin, the Americans launched their counter attack, and the lost ground was soon recovered, with an additional half-mile taken from the Germans for "good measure."

AMERICANS DOWN 5 GERMAN AIRPLANES AND A BALLOON

New York Man Gets Two Enemy Craft in Fighting Over Dormans.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 17.—Five German airplanes and one balloon were destroyed by American aviators in the fighting over Dormans, on the River Marne.

Zenos Miller of Wooster, O., brought down a balloon and fought off three Fokker machines. Charles Porter of New Rochelle, N. Y., knocked down a German, whose machine fell 1000 feet.

Francis Simmonds of New York City brought down two German machines in the same flight. Arthur Jones of California, brought down one airplane and Ralph O'Neil of Nogales, Ariz., destroyed a two-seater.

'ENEMY LOSSES FRIGHTFUL; OURS QUITE LIGHT,' SAYS PARIS REPORT

Semi-Official Information Says Troops on the Spot Have Suffered to Sustain Shock of Drive.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 17.—A semi-official report from Paris reads:

"While the enemy losses were frightful, ours were quite light, especially east of Rheims. If we were allowed to state the figures, it would be most reassuring. Whereas, during the previous offensive, we had to send for reinforcements from other parts of the front, this time those on the spot sufficed to sustain the shock."

"This is partially due to the constant arrival of Americans, which reduces the unequal proportion of the forces."

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 73 7 a. m. 75 1 p. m. 79 3 p. m. 81 5 p. m. 83 7 p. m. 85 9 p. m. 87 11 p. m. 89

Yesterday a y. High, 87, at 2 p. m. Low, 75, at 7 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Missouri—Unsettled weather, probably with showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, generally fair; warmer in the northwest portion.

Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers in south portion tonight; slightly warmer in north portion tomorrow.

DUVAL EXECUTED IN FRANCE FOR ACTS OF TREASON

Director of the Germanophile Newspaper, Bonnet Rouge, of Paris, Second in Bolo Propaganda to Die.

PAPER ATTACKED FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Former Premier Caillaux Awaiting Trial as Outgrowth of Case; Former Interior Minister Involved.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—M. Duval, director of the Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge, was executed early today for treasonable actions against the Government.

The execution was carried out promptly at 5 o'clock in the Forest of Vincennes. The condemned man died almost instantaneously with the command to fire.

The execution of Duval is the second growing out of the propaganda of "Boloism," or "defeatism," in France. The first to face the firing squad was Bolo Pasha. Soon after his execution the trial of Duval and six other defendants was begun.

The trial of Duval and his associates began April 23 and concluded May 15 with the death sentence being imposed on Duval and the six others being given sentences ranging from two to 19 years. Among the others convicted were M. Marion, assistant manager of the Bonnet Rouge, and Jean Leymariz, former director of the Ministry of the Interior.

Early in 1914 the newspaper Bonnet Rouge was established, with Miguel Almerayda as its editor. After the outbreak of the war the newspaper published attacks on the French Government and otherwise gave aid in German propaganda. It was suppressed last summer, and its suppression brought the resignation of Louis J. Malvy, Minister of the Interior. On the resulting wave of political turmoil, George Clemenceau came back into power.

Almerayda was arrested and died mysteriously in prison under circumstances pointing to suicide. Duval was accused of taking money from German bankers, obtaining it in Switzerland, where he went with passports given him by the Ministry of the Interior.

In addition to Malvy, another prominent French politician, Joseph C. Caillaux was mentioned in connection with the Bonnet Rouge case. Malvy on Tuesday was brought before the French Senate, sitting as a high court to answer a charge of treason. Caillaux is in prison awaiting trial.

Duval was pale but composed. He refused to allow the gendarmes to take him by the arms on the way to the execution post, saying when near it: "That's the little affair, is it?" He would not permit the guards to blindfold him.

PERSHING AND BLISS DECORATED BY ENGLAND

Former Gets Cross of Order of Bath and Latter of St. Michael and St. George.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 17.—Gen. John Pershing has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, American representative at the Supreme War Council, has been given the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This was officially announced today.

The Order of the Bath is the second rank in Great Britain, the first being the Order of Garter, and the Grand Cross awarded Gen. Pershing is the highest rank within the order. In 1905 there were only 133 persons so decorated. The order is the highest which any commoner can attain.

The Order of St. Michael and St. George is an order of lesser rank originally founded as an order of merit for British residents of the Mediterranean countries.

INCIDENTS OF BATTLE TOLD BY U. S. SOLDIERS

Pennsylvanian Describes Two-Hour Fight in Dark With Big Number of Foe Wading Across Marne.

PLATOON FIGHTS ON WHEN LEADER FALLS

Two Companies of Engineers Dropped Shovels for Rifles—Ambulance Man Guarded Prisoners.

By RAMOND G. CARROLL.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 16.—As illustrating the natural resourcefulness of the average American soldier, and the way he thinks and acts for himself when his officers have been cut down or he has become separated from them, I am sending the brief accounts of their experiences in Monday's fighting, given me today by a few of our enlisted men.

These men saw action with the wholly American units operating on the south bank of the Marne, east of Chateau-Thierry and at Vaux and with French-American units south of Chateau-Thierry.

The following was told me by Private Thomas Jones of Westmore, Pa.:

"There is a dam at the point where I was stationed on the Marne. Following a terrific bombardment the Germans had been sending over gas shells and high-explosive shells. Then they started across the river. There must have been thousands of them wading through the water and to the sight of my company there were others coming in boats. These reached the bank rushed the railroad running parallel with the river, where our main defense lines extended. It was pitch dark and impossible for us to hear or recognize our leaders, but we fought for two hours before we were ordered to drop back to prepared positions. Later on we counter attacked and took a great many prisoners."

Corporal Took Command.

This by a Corporal of a Rhode Island regiment:

"I was with my platoon when ordered to counter attack. Almost immediately our platoon leader and I took command. A few minutes later I was hit myself, but told the boys to go on and never mind me. They did, with no one leading them, and came back with 20 prisoners."

Private Meyer Saldman, who gave me his address as 3 Fifth street, New York City, told me:

"I was digging trenches between the railroad and the river bank when I took off my gas mask long enough to see that there were hundreds of Germans crossing the river in boats. Two companies of engineers with us threw down their spades and seized their rifles, and we all jumped into the fight."

Ambulance Driver Lloyd Beaumont of Texas told how he became a fighting man when a soldier who was guarding German prisoners was dropped with a piece of shell and passed him his rifle.

"I was going out with my car empty when a shell passed through the top of it. Still another shell exploded over a party of prisoners on the road in front of me and one of the guards fell wounded. He yelled for me to take his rifle. I put him inside my car along with the German wounded and with one other guard who was wounded brought in by the other prisoners. The enemy used tear and sneezing gas against our front areas and mustard gas back of us, and when they came in the attack they wore gas masks themselves. Many of them wore their masks when taken prisoner."

Fought Without Leader.
Private William Benzweiller of 355 Dill place, Brooklyn, gave an account of a fight put up by himself and six other soldiers against a body of Germans. The Americans had no leader. Said he:

"With my patrol I got down to the river at 10 o'clock the night before the big drive began, and rested there."

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT IS REPORTED KILLED IN AN AIR BATTLE

Youngest Son of Former President Seen to Fall Within Enemy Lines When Attacked by 2 Machines.

COUSIN PHILLIP SAW PLANE FALL

Those Who Witnessed Combat State That American Lieutenant Was Fighting Up to Last Moment.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former President, has been killed in an air fight, the semi-official Havas News Agency announces. His machine fell into the enemy lines.

Lieut. Roosevelt was last seen in combat on Sunday morning with two enemy airplanes about 10 miles inside the German lines in the Chateau-Thierry sector. He started out with a patrol of 13 American machines. They encountered seven Germans and were chasing them back when two of them turned on Lieut. Roosevelt.

Reports of the fight state that the Germans appeared to be shooting at the Lieutenant from the rear, the three machines being close together. Then one of the machines was seen tumbling through the clouds and a patrol which went in search of Lieut. Roosevelt returned without trace of him. He appeared to be fighting up to the last moment.

On account of the combat states that the machine caught fire before it began to fall.

Lieut. Roosevelt on July 10 brought down his first German airplane north of Chateau-Thierry. He was among the first American aviators to go to France after the United States entered the war.

Lieut. Roosevelt's next birthday on No. 19 would make him 21 years old.

'His Mother and I Glad of His Chance for Service,' Says His Mother.

By the Associated Press.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 17.—"Quentin's mother and I are very glad that he got to the front and has the chance to render some service to his country and to show the stuff there was in him before his fate befell him," said Col. Theodore Roosevelt today after press dispatches told that his son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, apparently had been killed in an aerial battle in France.

Quentin Known in Washington for Childhood Franks and Love for Animals.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Quentin Roosevelt was the baby of the Roosevelt administration and his pranks at the White House and school are affectionately remembered by Washington. He was born here in November, 1897, at the family home, when his father was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the McKinley administration.

The boy was a born naturalist, with a special love for animal life, and many were the stories told of his early days in the White House, when he kept the family and attendants in a state of anxiety over his strange pets. Birds, beasts, wild and domestic, even reptiles, were included in the miniature menagerie which the child gathered for when it was known that the Colonel, so far from being disturbed by the boy's traits, encouraged first hand study in natural history, friends and admirers in every part of the country contributed to Quentin's collection.

A favorite of Quentin was a beautiful little pony which had been given to Archie, his older brother. Once, when Archie was ill, Quentin became possessed of the idea that his brother's recovery depended on seeing the pony. Wherefore he managed to get the little animal into the private elevator in the White House and took him to the bedroom on the upper floor where the sick boy lay.

One of the family friends told today of the scene in a Washington street car caused by the discovery that young Quentin was present on his way to the White House with a

Col. Roosevelt's Youngest Son Who Fell in Combat in Air



LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT.

9 ALIEN MUSICIANS SUSPENDED BY UNION

Max Steindel, Symphony Orchestra Cellist, Among Number—Others May Be Expelled.

Nine members of the Musicians' Union were suspended today by the union, and 11 were given a week to show cause why they should not be suspended, on the ground that they are not American citizens. Two of those suspended are H. Max Steindel, first cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Carl Preusse, leader of the orchestra at Mission Inn, 2726 South Grand avenue. It was learned that three other members of the Symphony Orchestra were suspended.

The order means that the men suspended cannot work in union hands or orchestras in St. Louis as long as they are not citizens.

The action was taken by the board of directors of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, which is the local union, at a special meeting at Music Club Hall, 3535 Pine street. Four other members, said not to be citizens, are out of town, and will be summoned on their return.

The board declined to make public the names of any of the men involved, but stated all are enemy aliens. A Post-Dispatch reporter learned that Steindel and Preusse were included.

It was known to the directors a year ago that the 24 members were not citizens, and they were notified to take out naturalization papers. The 11 who were given until Wednesday will not be suspended provided they become citizens meanwhile. All of them have made declarations of intention. Some of those suspended also had made declarations.

Preusse was the leader of the orchestra at Mission Inn when, soon after this country declared war, he was asked by Postmaster Selph, a guest at the cafe, to play the Star Spangled Banner. Selph declared later that Preusse played it six times in succession, so that Selph and other diners would have to remain standing a long time.

Steindel said that his failure to become a citizen was due to negligence. He said he had traveled about in this country a great deal, and never took time to obtain citizenship.

BIG BATTLE HAS BEEN NAMED

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—The Havas correspondent at the front says the present battle has been baptized "Friedenssturm," or "Storm of Peace."

GERMANS COMMENT ON MESSAGE BY FRANCIS

Vorwaerts Declares Ambassador's Recall Should Be Demanded by Russian Soviets.

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, July 17.—The Independence day message of David R. Francis, the American Ambassador to Russia, to the Russian people, moves the Berlin Vorwaerts to the following strong comment:

"This is a straight blow in the face of the Soviet Government which can hereafter be under no misapprehension as to what to expect in the present and future from the United States."

"It is nothing but a blunt, intentional provocation and nothing remains for the Soviet Government but to demand the recall of the Ambassador."

Such a demand, the Vorwaerts considers, however, would probably end as did a similar demand in the east of the French Ambassador, Joseph Noulens, last May, when in an interview he justified the landing of Japanese troops at Vladivostok. Nothing happened, the newspaper says, and Ambassador Noulens joined the North Russian counter revolutionaries.

The importance of the American Ambassador's action to Germany, according to Vorwaerts, is that the war is to blaze up again in the East and that German statesmanship is to be faced with the extremely difficult task of enforcing the Brest-Litovsk peace agreement. Not a moment must be lost, Vorwaerts concludes.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says: "When the American Ambassador speaks of liberating all the Slav peoples he means the tearing away of Germany's Eastern provinces and the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, heedless of the actual war situation and our right to live. The German sword must march through this wall of unreasonable hatred."

FURTHER CUT IN STEEL SUPPLY OF NON-WAR INDUSTRIES LIKELY

War Demands for Rest of Year to Exceed Record Output for Six Months' Period.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Further drastic curtailment of the so-called lesser essential industries may result from the enlargement of the war program, the consequent increasing demand for steel and existing shortage in the supply.

War requirements for the last six months of this year will be approximately 20,000,000 tons, the War Industries Board announced today. The greatest output of a like period for the steel industry was 16,500,000 tons, the board stated.

ARE TRYING TO ASCEND THE MARNE

French Continue Counter Attacks and Severe Fighting Is in Progress All Along the Front With Germans Suffering Severe Losses.

POSITIONS EAST OF RHEIMS ARE INTACT

Foe Sanguinarily Repulsed Near Cathedral City—Struggle Is Violent in Woods—13,000 Men Captured, Says Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—"On the Marne front our troops of the second line, and perhaps our general reserves already are entering the action," says the Temps today in reviewing the progress of the enemy offensive. "Where our troops assumed the offensive, to the north of La Chapelle-Monthodon, we have regained ground."

By the Associated Press.
ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 17.—Forty-eight hours have sufficed for the holding of the German masses launched in the Crown Prince's great offensive on Monday. The enemy units which were turned back from the direction of Paris and are endeavoring to ascend the Marne are held in check by the French troops.

The position of the German columns which had gained a footing on the south bank of the Marne has become perilous, while to the east of Rheims the German efforts to advance have each time been foiled. Comparatively slight progress has been made by the enemy on the west of Rheims, but his hope of effecting a breach in the line was not realized.

The allied method of defense proved wonderfully efficacious everywhere, resulting in maintaining the armies intact.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—The Germans last night threw new forces into the battle on the front south of the Marne and attacked the allied lines north of St. Agnan, the War Office announced today. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into Bourdonnerie. The battle is continuing in the woods immediately to the south of this point.

On the front further to the east the French held the enemy in the southern outskirts of the Bouquigny Wood, and at the village of Nestles. A powerful attack likewise was made by the Germans in the direction of Monvoisin, but they were driven from this locality by a French counter attack.

On the front between the Marne and Rheims the fighting developed violently in the Courton Wood. The Germans attacked in the Vignay region, on this front, but their assault here broke down completely.

Along the line to the east of Rheims, the Germans delivered local attacks, notably in the Prunay region. These efforts by the enemy were fruitless. In renewed assaults upon Beaumont the enemy suffered a sanguinary repulse.

The French positions throughout the region to the east of Rheims were maintained intact.

Fresh Forces Sent In.
"South of the Marne new German forces pushed forward and attacked yesterday and last evening the heights north of St. Agnan and La Chapelle-Monthodon. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the Bourdonnerie farm and the battle continues with violence on the slopes and woods immediately south of this point."

"Further east, despite very vigorous attacks, the French held the

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173 NAMES IN
TODAY'S ARMY LIST,
WITH 39 KILLED

WURLITZER

A Better Player-Piano for Less Money

If you are going to buy a new Player-Piano come here and save from \$50 to \$100. When you buy of us you are buying direct from the manufacturer.

Player-Pianos from \$415 Up

If you are looking for a real bargain in a used 88-note Player, see the list below.

ELLINGTON	\$195
ARTOTTA	\$185
KIMBALL	\$225
STEINWAY	\$245
ANGELUS	\$255

Terms: \$10 down, balance in 12 weekly payments.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1105 Olive St.
J. B. MORAN, Gen'l Mgr.



You Can Save Money By Borrowing Money From Us to Buy Coal

Coal is going up. The prices are fixed by the government and increase every month you delay. Later you may not be able to buy coal at any price. Many well-to-do people buy coal the industrial loan way because it is easy to pay.

We Charge Only 7%

Per annum and allow you a year's time to return the money in small weekly or monthly payments.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
714 Chestnut St.

YOUR DUTY TO BE ATTRACTIVE

Have Pretty Dark Hair

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the original hair color restorer, and not a dye. Applying it to your hair and scalp revives the color glands of nature, and restores your hair to a beautiful dark shade or to its natural color. It is the only hair color restorer that will gradually darken all your gray or faded hair in this way. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, faded or justless your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will make it beautifully dark, soft and lustrous.

"La Creole" Hair Dressing will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off, and is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair. Don't be misled into buying some cheap preparation.

USE "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING for gray or faded hair and retain the appearance of youth. Also used by gentlemen to impart an even dark color to their gray hair, beard or mustache. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores and all good drug stores everywhere. Orders from out-of-town customers filled promptly upon receipt of regular price, \$1.20.—ADVERT.



Nurses Recommend Cuticura Soap

It appeals to them because it is so pure and cleansing. It does much to keep the skin clear and healthy especially if assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of pimples, redness, roughness or chafing. Ideal for toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: Cuticura, Dept. 344, Boston. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c and 10c. Talcum 5c.



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief

Deaths From Wounds 16, From Disease 4, From Airplane Accident 2, Accident and Other Causes 6.

96 MORE AMERICANS WOUNDED SEVERELY

Nine Missing in Newest Casualty Roll and One of Our Men Is Reported as a Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 39; died of wounds, 16; died of disease, 4; died of airplane accident, 2; died of accident and other causes, 6; wounded severely, 96; missing, 9; prisoner, 1; total, 173.

These figures bring the total American casualties to the following:

Killed in action	1432
Died of wounds	630
Died of disease	1,352
Died of accident and other causes	517
Lost at sea	291
Wounded (all degrees)	5,608
Missing (including prisoners)	553
Total	10,885

The list includes:

Killed in action—Sergeants: Ralph Cox, Sharpsville, Ind.; Charles Davis, Washington, N. C.; Corps: Dave Davis, Soddy, Tenn.; Claude R. Harper, Social Circle, Ga.; Samuel M. Kraft, Akron, O.; Luke Napodomo, Brooklyn; Harry Peters, Toledo, O.; William H. Salvador, Philadelphia; Cook Joseph W. Hoke, Salisbury, N. C.; Privates: Charles A. Tremont, Brooklyn; Alonzo P. Baldwin, Des Moines, Ia.; Samuel Belinski, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph Bucior, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bradley Burkhardt, McRoberts, Ky.; George H. Downing, Natural Bridge, N. Y.; James A. Dunham, Whiting, Kan.; William Ellison, Elmira Heights, N. Y.; Roy L. Finney, Cambridge, Kan.; Edwin L. Frank, Constableville, N. Y.; Frank H. Huddleston, Melbourne, Fla.; Morris Krupot, Brooklyn; Samuel Lemma, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Nick Mainus, Agia, Greece; Joe P. Meagher, Lillis, Kan.; Robert E. Mitchell, New Haven, Conn.; Charles E. Montague, Hoboken, N. J.; Wm. Newsbaum, Fulton, N. Y.; Samuel R. Nicholas, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Earl C. O'Brien, Roncove, W. Va.; John O'Connor, Elmira, N. Y.; Charles E. Patterson, Paola, Kan.; James H. Poe, Laurel Bloomery, Tenn.; Joe D. Pulliam, Round Bottom, Va.; Chas. A. Schavone, Waterbury, Conn.; Wm. Seibert, Hagerstown, Md.; Donald C. Stough, Lander, Wyo.; John J. Tesoro, New York City; Milton E. Van Pelt, Bronx, N. Y.

Died from wounds—Lieutenants: Scott L. Lennen, Soldier, Kan.; Harold Mills, Troy, N. Y.; Sergeants: John J. Hogan, Syracuse, N. Y.; Newton Loudon, Humansville, Mo.; Corporal: Ernest Benedict, McLean, Ill.; Gerald D. Fitzgerald, New York; Nathaniel McConahy, Newcastle, Pa.; William H. Parsons, Sandy Hook, Ky.; Privates: Joseph J. Butler, Burlington, Vt.; Max Feinsood, Newark, N. J.; Raymond Harrison, Torrington, Conn.; Frank W. Manning, Newton, Mass.; Edward A. Nelson, Lowell, Mass.; Ernest Paeschke, Junction City, Ore.; John O. Pearson, Elyria, O.; Van R. Tolford, Sand Creek, Mich.

Died of disease—Sergeant: Gordon Bentley, Pontiac, Ill.; Privates: Norman H. Hawkinson, Wefers, Idaho; Paul W. Hernaday, Royal Oak, Mich.; Nicola Piccoli, Ardmore, Pa.

Died from airplane accident—Lieut. Abraham R. Frye, New York City; Sergeant: Robert Dunn, Norwich, N. Y.

Died from accident and other causes—Wagoner Edward H. Gray, Elainore, Utah; Privates: Harold A. Bracken, Chicago; Francis Buckley, Brooklyn; Lewis A. Burger, Birmingham, Ala.; Donald L. Eisenbaum, Harvey, Ill.; William Laidlaw, St. Paul.

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Lost at sea	291
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Missing (including prisoners)	553
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Are You the Dupe of a Patriotrick?

A PATRIOTRICK is a swindle by which your patriotism is twisted to serve the selfish interests of another. It usually takes the form of a spreading rumor that a certain brand of goods is owned or controlled by Alien Enemies. True patriots do not want to buy such goods and in times like these a lie has a thousand lives and travels on broad, fleet wings. The patriotrick is not a new trick. Dozens of loyal American, French and British firms suffered from it, even before America entered the war.

We and our customers are victims of it today. We can no longer ignore the fact that thousands of druggists and dentists have been told, and are innocently passing along the story, that Pebecco Tooth Paste is an Alien Enemy product.

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All the officers and directors of Lehn & Fink are American citizens, and only American capital is used. Lehn & Fink is not subsidized by nor connected with any other concern, American or Foreign.

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Manufactured by LEHN & FINK, Inc.,

120 William Street, New York

Under sole license granted by the Federal Trade Commission



Irwin's
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400 NEW Silk Skirts

At Less Than the Cost of the Materials

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In the lot are beautiful novelty silks in every fashionable combination of colors, striped silks, plaid silks, silk poplins and two-tone silks; made in the newest ways.

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WAISTS 600 new voile and organdie Waists—sheer, cool Summer Waists just unpacked; worth considerable more **95c**

WILL BE A GUEST AT
POINT-AUX-BARQUES



MISS LUCILE CORNET.

UNSTINTED HOSPITALITY FOR TWO WAR WORKERS

St. Louis Society Regrets Departure of Countess de Bryas and Mrs. Martha McCann.

SOCIETY has been deeply interested in the visit of two distinguished women to St. Louis within the past week—Countess Madeleine de Bryas of Paris, who was a guest from Thursday until Sunday of last week, and Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann of Los Angeles, who is here at present, and many delightful social affairs have been given in their honor which the limited time of their visits would permit.

Both women have been actively engaged in war work abroad and have had experiences of most unusual interest to relate, as well as portraying a most graphic picture of conditions as they exist in the war-ridden districts of Europe.

Countess de Bryas, who is touring the country in the interest of the American Committee for Devastated France, was the honoree of a number of social courtesies among which was a tea at the Sunset Hill Country Club on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. James M. Francis of 10 Lenox place.

Mrs. McCann, who is touring Missouri at the request of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, under the auspices of the Committee on Public Information, went abroad last year in behalf of the Ordnance Division of the War Department, and has but recently returned. During her stay in London from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 she witnessed 100 air raids.

Mrs. McCann was the guest of honor at the St. Louis Country Club on Monday at a luncheon given by members of the Junior League, and other honor guests included Mmes. Charles Scudder, Neill A. McMillan, Robert McKittick Jones, Walker Hill, Harvey G. Mudd, John T. Davis and Miss Sarah Tower. She was the honoree yesterday of a luncheon given by the Advertising Club of St. Louis at which the members of St. Louis Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, members of the Town Club, St. Louis Woman's Advertising Club and other women interested in war work were guests. Several informal private affairs have been arranged for her and it is with regret that the two distinguished visitors could not have remained longer, so that more St. Louis hospitality could have been extended them.

Social Items

Miss Lucile Cornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornet of 4550 Berlin avenue, will depart soon for Point-aux-Barques, Mich., where she will be the guest of Miss Sunie Cabanne Smith at the summer home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4334 Westminster place.

Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, wife of Lieut. Franklin, U. S. A., and formerly Miss Emily B. Clifton, has come to St. Louis and will open the home of her brother, Dr. Malvern B. Clifton, at 5391 Waterman avenue, which she will occupy for several months. Dr. Clifton is now in France.

Among the St. Louisans at Narragansett Pier are Mrs. Harry C. Woods of the St. Regis Apartments and her infant daughter, Mrs. Woods will join them later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark of 4955 Berlin avenue have been recent guests in New York City, having stopped over on route to Lake Mohawk, N. Y., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Florence Wade of the Oxford Apartments has been in Chicago attending a conference of representatives under the auspices of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, of which Miss Wade is one of the Federal reserve chairmen.

Among the St. Louisans sojour-

ing in Canada are Mrs. E. J. Krause of the Netherby Hall Apartments, who, with her daughter, Miss Harriette Krause, and her two sons, Horace and Charles Krause, have opened their summer home at Kingsville, Ontario.

Miss Margaret Stephenson of Nevada, Mo., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Preser of 3825 Cleveland avenue.

Mothers and Friends of Company L, 138th Infantry, now overseas, will hold their bimonthly meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Herney's.

Lieut. Grover Godwin of the Avia-

tion Corps arrived in St. Louis Sunday from Barron Field, Fort Worth, Tex., to spend a 10 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin, 5054 Washington boulevard. Lieut. Godwin received his commission last week.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.



SECTIONAL GARAGES
Keep Your Car At Home
In 24 Hours We will erect a Sectional Garage on your property that can be paid for on monthly time payments equal to public garage rent. Being sectional, can be moved when you move. Selected Lumber. Substantial. Weatherproof. Waterproof. GUARANTEED.
Phone or Write for Catalogue.
MANCHESTER MFG. CO., Phone: Grand 2850, Delmar 5291.
1216 S. Vandeventer Av., St. Louis.

"OUT-OF-SITE" ALL-METAL Aluminum Suspenders
Cool Relief From Summer Heat
Wear-em-Lose-em. One at each side keeps pants up on shirt down. Shirts hold in place. Price 15c. Can't tear silk shirt. Good for dots, drawings and marks. Testimonials. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. BARKER, 1001 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.
315 Hess-Culbertson Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
The genial atmosphere that pervades the modern well-conducted boarding house is refreshing to the person who must board. A Post-Dispatch Want Ad will introduce you.

Nugent's Clearing Sale!

Saving Chances Galore Throughout the Store—Shop Here Tomorrow

Women's Bathing Suits

Formerly \$2.25 to \$25.00.

One-Third Less

All smart surf suits, mohair, taffeta and satin suits, in a clever selection of styles.
\$4.50 Bathing Suits, \$3.00.
\$5.50 and \$6.50 Bathing Suits, \$3.95.
\$7.50 Bathing Suits, \$4.95.
\$10.00 and \$12.50 Bathing Suits, \$7.50.
\$15.00 to \$25.00 Bathing Suits, \$9.95.
79c Bathing Tights, 59c.

Clearing \$4.95 Wash Skirts at \$3.95

A splendid lot of our regular \$4.95 models and samples that should sell for \$7.00 and \$8.00

A flurry in Skirts! And our best advice is to get here early, for fine Skirts like these will soon be chosen.

Beautiful surf satins, gabardines and novelties with elaborate trimmings of pockets, belts and good pearl buttons.

Georgette Blouses
\$5.00
Our specialization in Blouses at \$5.00 assures a charming selection whenever you choose to come. Thursday's group is unusually lovely.

\$29.75 Wash Dresses
\$12.00
Grouping our better Wash Dresses and reducing them for Thursday.
Fine organdies, voiles, netted organdies in delightful colorings and designs.



Straw Hats

Formerly sold as high as \$3.95

\$1.45

A great clearing of new, good looking straw hats which leaves you no excuse for wearing a shabby last season's hat.
Genuine South American Panama, Italian Leghorns, Porto Ricans, Milan and Senoit Straws, all sizes, but not in every style. Formerly \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.95.
(Main Floor.)

FLAGS

Heavy weight bunting American Flags, bright color, with sewed stripes and embroidered stars.

3x5 ft.\$2.39
4x6 ft.\$2.95
5x8 ft.\$3.95

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs, Thursday \$33.85

An exceptional quality one-piece Rug, made of the close weave fabric of heavy grade Axminster, most suitable for hotel, offices and any living room; neat two-tone effects, in brown and gray, with hand-border effects; size 9x12 ft.

Serviceable Throw Rugs
27x54-inch rug and miss rug
Rugs\$1.28
27 x 54 - inch Brussels Rugs.....
36 x 72 - inch Crex Rugs.....

\$3.85 SILK SHIRTS GO AT \$2.95

A Great Clearing, men, of fine Silk Shirts at the price of good cotton.

Rich tub silks of striking colored stripes—qualities that stand wear and retain their luster.

A few of them are slightly soiled, but there is not a shirt in the lot that would sell for less than \$5.00 in the present market; broken sizes; Thursday.

\$2.95
(Main Floor—Nugent's)



Saving Flashes From Over the Entire Store

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Sample Undermuslins, \$1.98
Gowns of nainsook and pink batiste, Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin, Camisoles of crepe de chine and wash satin, one-piece Pajamas, Combinations, trimmed with lace and medallion; an assortment of sizes; some are slightly soiled.

57c Pillowcases, Ea., 47c
Made of heavy bleached cotton; size 45x36; free from dressing.

Notions
10c, 300 count best quality Dress-makers' Pins, paper, 6c.
4c American Lady Hair Nets; cap or fringe, 5c.
15c Hairpin Cabinets; large size; assorted size to cabinet, 9c.
8c Keswick 100-yard Spool Silk; spool, 5c.

\$2.55 Sheets, \$1.98
Extra size 90x99 bleached cotton Sheets, heavy quality; Thursday.

\$2.00 Wash Satins, \$1.65
Yard wide, flesh or pink Wash Satin, soft shimmering quality, for waists, dresses and underwear.

\$2.55 Sheets, \$1.98
Extra size 90x99 bleached cotton Sheets, heavy quality; Thursday.

\$6.75 Marabou Scarfs at \$4.95
Marabou Scarf of selected down, with ostrich combination; all silk lining.

Crochet Spreads, Thursday, \$1.69
Bought on today's market would retail for \$2.25; neat hem; pure white, soft finish; 72x82.

\$2.00 Wash Satins, \$1.65
Yard wide, flesh or pink Wash Satin, soft shimmering quality, for waists, dresses and underwear.

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Crochet Spreads, Thursday, \$1.69
Bought on today's market would retail for \$2.25; neat hem; pure white, soft finish; 72x82.

\$42.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$36.75
One piece Warp Wilton Velvet, of good quality, most satisfactory for any living room; choice selection of patterns in late designs; size 9x12 ft.

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.05
Four Yards Wide
Extra quality Cork Linoleum; good wearing cloth; choice patterns in late designs.

Toilet Goods
10c Bit Dye Soap, cake, 7c.
25c Ivory Picture Frames, 19c.
40c all rubber Bathing Caps, frilled band; assorted colors, 29c.
55c Compact Rouge, medium and dark shades, with mirror and puff, 22c.

\$2.95 Filet Weave Curtains, Pair, \$2.29
Reinforced edge, lace trimmed; 2 1/2 yards long; neat small figured center effects; ivory or beige color.

\$12.50 Mattresses, \$10.45
All layer felt; full size or 3/4 roll edge.

Women's 59c Pink Cotton Vests, 48c
Band top; extra sizes.

Porch Dresses and Two-Piece Suits, \$1.95
\$2.95 and \$3.95 models; ginghams, percales, tissues; sizes 36 to 46, and stouts.

\$2.95 Filet Weave Curtains, Pair, \$2.29
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Clearing Wanted Glassware

Heavy Glass Tablet Jars; ground stopper. As illustrated.
2-lb. size, regular price 25c
3-lb. size, regular price 29c
4-lb. size, regular price 39c
Glass Provision Jars with glass cover; 1/2-gallon size, at 25c
Full-Size Bell-Shaped Tumblers, handsome floral cutting, regular \$3 dozen, set of 6\$1
Glass Measuring Jugs with measuring indicator; 35c
Heavy Potash Blank Cut Table Tumblers; regular price \$7.50 doz.; 6 for \$2.50

Fine Lead-Blown Goblets, 10-oz. size, highly polished, as illustrated, regular price \$3.75; 6 for \$1.35
14-oz. Optic Iced Tea Tumblers, beautiful iridescent effect, flaring top, regular price \$4.75 per dozen, 6 for \$1.50
Glass Provision Jars; one-gallon size at 39c
Grape Cut Glass Water Tumblers, regular price \$1.50 dozen, each9c
1/2-gallon Sanitary Glass Jugs with covers, regular price 49c
65c
Footed Pressed Glass Sundae or Fruit Dishes, high or low foot.....15c

50c Adjustable Window Screens; best made; extension kind42c
\$2.75 Screen Doors; extra heavy solid oak; various sizes at\$2.39
\$1.15 Garbage Cans, heavy galvanized iron; deep rim covers, at95c
\$1.25 Weyna-Cedar Waterproof Bags, large size97c
40c Ready-Mixed House Paints, high grade; pint.....28c
25 feet sprinkling hose, 1 1/2-in. good quality, with coupling,\$1.85
\$3.00 Refrigerators, "Leonards"; porcelain lined; hold 25 lbs. ice.....\$26.00

Timely Summer Savings

50c Adjustable Window Screens; best made; extension kind42c
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40c Ready-Mixed House Paints, high grade; pint.....28c
25 feet sprinkling hose, 1 1/2-in. good quality, with coupling,\$1.85
\$3.00 Refrigerators, "Leonards"; porcelain lined; hold 25 lbs. ice.....\$26.00

\$1.49 Saucepans or Kettles Heavy gauge aluminum; full 6-quart size (1 to a customer).
\$1.15
\$2.95 Aluminum Teapots, 5 1/2-quart size\$2.19
\$1.45 Washbasins, heavy galvanized iron; full No. 1, with heavy copper bottom\$1.78
"Rati" Mason Fruit Jars, with porcelain lined caps and rubbers; dozen, QUARTS, 84c
Can the Cold Pack Way This holder holds a quart or 1 pint jar, and fits inside any Wash Beller, sale price 48c

50c Adjustable Window Screens; best made; extension kind42c
\$2.75 Screen Doors; extra heavy solid oak; various sizes at\$2.39
\$1.15 Garbage Cans, heavy gal

Chlorine Industry Taken Over

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—To as-
sure sufficient chlorine for the man-
ufacture of gas shells and other war

purposes, the War Industries Board,
with the approval of President Wil-
son, has taken over the chlorine in-
dustry of the United States. For the
present the Government will do no
more than allocate the product.

"I JUST want to thank you for Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is fine.
I use it for my baby, my husband and myself,
and simply can't do without a bottle of it in
the house."

(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by
Mrs. John W. Christensen, 803 So. 2nd
East, Brigham City, Utah)

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere

50 cts. (Two Sizes) \$1.00

Quickly corrects disorders of the intestinal
tract, relieves the congestion and restores nor-
mal regularity. It is gentle in action and does
not gripe. A trial bottle can be obtained by
writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington
St., Monticello, Illinois.

A New Store for Electric Wants

Electric Household Appliances of Highest
Merit at Prices Unusually Reasonable!

G. E. Fans and Motors
Universal Cooking and Heating Appliances
Thor Electric Washing Machines and Ironers
Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Edison Mazda Lamps
Ever-Ready Flash Lights and Batteries

THE ELECTRIC STORE

622 PINE STREET

You incur no obligation when inspecting our merchandise
—drop in at any time.

NEVER SAY "DYE" - SAY RIT

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



Make Your Home Bright for the Summer

You don't want to
hang faded draperies,
nor use old chair
covers again this
summer, do you?

Neither do you want to go to the
expense of buying new ones!

Take the old ones — restore their
color — clean and freshen and make
like new — with

RIT

(Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)
"The Original"

Accept No Substitutes

Washes and Dyes in One Operation
No Boiling—Fast Colors

RIT comes in a wonderful variety of
Beautiful Dye Shades. It will neither
stain hands nor washbowl. The goods
is never streaked. Will not injure any
fabric. Keep a supply of beautiful RIT
Shades on hand for instant use. Get
RIT now—ask your dealer.
Sunbeam Chemical Co., Inc., Chi-
cago, New York, Los Angeles,
Toronto, Can.

10c

NEVER SAY "DYE" - SAY RIT

CITY WILL HAVE BABY EXHIBIT AT MILK FUND PICNIC

Department of Public Wel-
fare to Show What Muni-
cipality Is Doing to Save
the Lives of Infants.

WOMEN TO INSTALL
A MODEL KITCHEN

Federal Experts to Attend—
Miss Martin's Program Ar-
ranged—Milk Fund Booth
at Economy Grocery Pic-
nic.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$1,296 05
"Class D., Columbian Club" 25 00
Carnival, 3946 Lee avenue 21 50
Sales, 6235 Clayton avenue 7 05
"Three Little Sisters" 1 00
Agnes G. McKee, 5219
Ridge avenue 2 00
\$1,352 60

Would you like to see an actual
demonstration of the latest approved
scientific methods of weighing and
measuring the baby?

Would you like to see also demon-
strations of how the baby should be
bathed and clothed? Would you like
to examine samples of baby records
and charts? Are there any questions
you would like to ask of persons
whose special study is the care of
the health of babies?

Go next Saturday to Forest Park
Highlands to the big all-day family
picnic to be given under the aus-
pices of the West End Business
Men's Association for the benefit of
the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and
Free Ice Fund, and ask for the baby
exhibit. All the information desired
will be freely given there.

Exhibit of Model Baby Center.

The exhibit is to be installed by
municipal Department of Public
Welfare and John Schmolli, director
of the department, will be present
and deliver an address on the sub-
ject of baby conservation and the
Welfare board's part in it. The ex-
hibit will be placed in a large tent
and will represent a model baby
center. It will be in the immediate
charge of Miss L. Anderson, head
visiting nurse of the Welfare depart-
ment. One or more of city nurses
will be on duty at the tent all day,
and in addition to the demonstra-
tions to be given all questions con-
cerning child welfare will be an-
swered. Maps will be shown to in-
dicate the amount of child welfare
work coming through the Depart-
ment of Public Welfare and hand
bills will be distributed giving the
locations and hours of baby welfare
and tuberculosis clinics. The physi-
cians who work at these clinics de-
pend greatly upon the Post-Dispatch
Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to
supply pure milk and ice to poor
mothers to enable them to carry out
the instructions regarding the care
of their infants which they receive
at the clinics.

Women's Food Exhibit.

The location of the exhibit to be
installed at the picnic by the St.
Louis Women's Committee of the
United States Food Administration
has been chosen. It is at the south
end of the pavilion. One of the
most attractive features of the ex-
hibit will be a model "Patriotic"
Kitchen, which will be outfitted in
white throughout, with the most
modern cooking utensils and kitchen
appliances. Through the courtesy
of J. J. Burns of the Laclede Gas
Light Co., in having a gas connec-
tion made the women's committee
will be enabled to give demonstra-
tions in war cookery, and there also
will be demonstrations of the cold
pack method of canning fruits and
vegetables. These will be given by
Federal experts.

Not only the work that the women
have been doing to conserve the food
supply, but that of the children in
the boys' and girls' canning clubs
also will be shown. Mrs. Alfred
Buschmann, head of the juveniles,
will be in attendance with a band of
her workers to give demonstrations
of their work.

Miss Martin's Dance Number.

The program has been arranged
for the headline dance number
which will be put on by Miss Alice
Martin, well known dancing instruc-
tor, and several of her pupils at the
theater in the afternoon, in connec-
tion with the regular vaudeville bill.
The dance diversions will occupy
about 15 minutes, with the pro-
gram as follows:

La Petite Coquette.....Claire Allen
La Ballerine.....Ruth Harris
Musette.....Lucille Arth.
Lucille Arth. Mary Mullen, Florence Rein,
Adria Sykes.
Donskoi.....Hazel Kallenmeyer
Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance.....Grace Oberhelsh

Economy Grocery Picnic.

The Economy Grocery of 805
North Sixth street will give its an-
nual picnic for its employees and
customers, and for groceries in gen-
eral at Forest Park Highlands to-
morrow. F. L. Pfeiffer, proprietor
of the grocery, has announced that
at the picnic there will be one booth
at which goods donated by grocers
will be sold for the benefit of the
Milk and Ice Fund. "We want to do
something for our babies at home,"
Mr. Pfeiffer said. "Every penny of
the receipts from the booth will go
to help them." The attendance at
last year's picnic was estimated at
Continued on Next Page.

The Silk Shirt House Clearing Sale

of High-Grade

Silk

and

Madras Shirts

The Silks—

\$8.85 will buy \$12.00 qualities
\$7.85 will buy \$10.00 qualities
\$6.85 will buy \$8.50 qualities
\$5.85 will buy \$7.50 qualities
\$4.85 will buy \$6 and \$6.50 qualities
\$3.85 will buy \$5.00 qualities

The Madras—

\$1.15 will buy \$4.00 and \$4.50 qualities
\$2.85 will buy \$3.50 qualities
\$2.25 will buy \$3.00 qualities
\$1.95 will buy \$2.50 qualities
\$1.55 will buy \$2.00 qualities

Shirts of the Manhattan make are not included
in this Clearing Sale, nor are our White and Solid
Color Shirts having collars, either attached or de-
tached.

Investigate Our Special Clothing Reductions

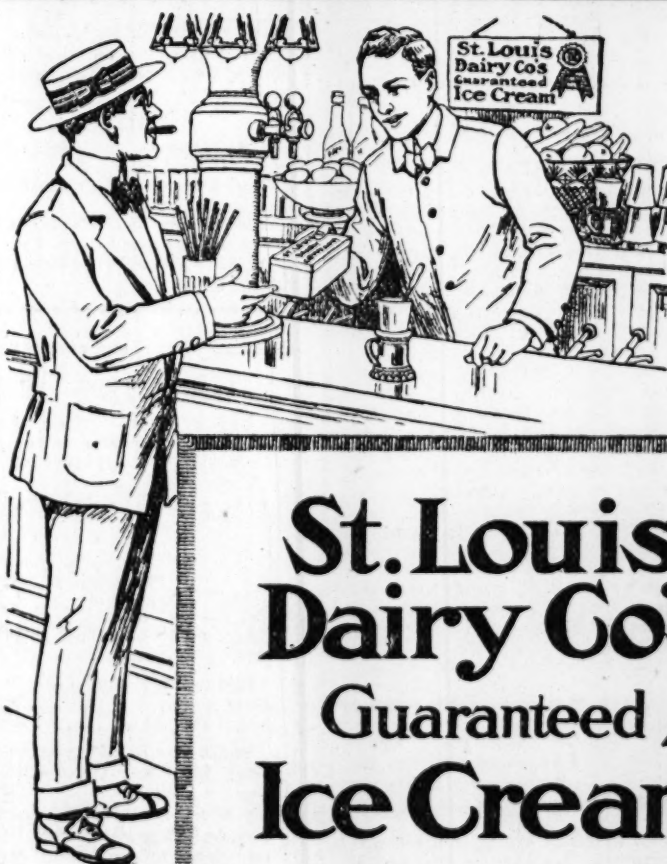
Palm Beach Cool Cloth Flannel Suits

NOW \$10.75

25% Discount on All Soft Straws

Greenfield's

Olive and Eighth



St. Louis Dairy Co's Guaranteed Ice Cream

Take home a brick
for supper

Nothing is more cooling and deli-
cious for dessert than good ice
cream. On your way home, stop in
the store that sells St. Louis Dairy
Co's Guaranteed Ice Cream—the
Guaranteed Government Butterfat
Standard. You will find the guaran-
tee plainly printed on the box—14%
butterfat in vanilla, 12% butterfat
in fruit creams. That high percent-
age of butterfat means richer,
smoother, more delicious ice cream.



Wherever you see the above sign, you can be sure that extra good ice cream is
sold there. Every gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Dairy
Co's Ice Cream is tested by expert analysts to make certain that the finished ice
cream will contain the full legal percentage of butterfat.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Jenny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Clearance Sale of Silk Dresses

\$14.98
Values
at.....
\$9.48



Beautifully fashioned in many pleasing
models with Georgette crepe collar and
sleeves. They are made of crepe de chine,
taffeta silk and silk poplin. Come in latest
shades; sizes 16 to 42 bust.

\$12 Tub Dresses, \$7.50

In various styles of fancy voile and tissue.

\$4 Gingham Dresses, \$2.88

Neatly made with white organdy collar and
patent leather belt.

Children's 29c

HOSE

Special 19c
Pair

200 dozen Children's Hose:
black only; fine ribbed; double
heels and toes.



Extra
Size Vests
29c

Women's extra
size ribbed
Vests; taped
neck and arms
or with wide
sleeves.

Men's 25c
Socks, 15c
Men's Cotton
Socks; black,
tan and gray.

75c Aprons

Extra
Special 50c

Women's Kitchen Aprons,
of best Amoskeag gingham.

\$2 Bungalow

Aprons, \$1.39

Some are extra sizes;
clearing sale price, \$1.39.

25c Toweling

Special 19c

Unbleached; part linen; 11
inches wide.

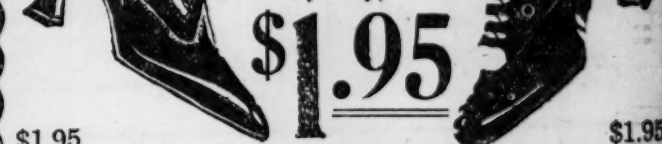
White Goods

50c
Value..... 25c

Satin stripe skirting; 31
inches wide.

Women's \$3.50 Low Shoes, \$1.95

3000 pairs of Women's Patent and Dull
Low Shoes at a price less than the
cost of the material in them.
Choice of pump and strap
styles; newest patterns. All
are perfect. Special for
Thursday only.



\$1.95

\$2 Porch Screens



Linoleum

Special,
Square
Yard..... 49c

Bird & Bone's Nonparel brand
high-grade waterproof floorcov-
ering in large variety of patterns;
beautiful woods, fancy block or
tile designs; cut from roll, as
many yards as desired; every yard
perfect.

Men's \$1.65

Khaki Pants

Special \$1.15

at.....

Union Made; cuff bottoms; belt
loops, etc.; all sizes.

Men's \$2.50 Pants

Union Made; medium
dark gray, belt
loops; heavy drill
pockets; all sizes.

Boys' \$3 Wash Suits

Finest galateas;
beautifully made
and trimmed; sizes
2 to 8 years..... \$1.48

Wash Goods

35c Remnants As-
sorted Wash Goods 19c

39c Fine Tissue

Ginghams, yard..... 22c

45c Khaki Cloth in

remnants, yard..... 25c

39c Remnants Fine

Shirting Percales, 33c

50c Lining and Pet-
ticoat Satene..... 39c

50c Pongee, fine

mercized..... 38c

50c Mercerized Pop-
lin; all colors..... 39c



New

Styles

in

Satin

Shapes

\$1.98

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN,
Dentist

Plates and
Bridge Work \$5 UP

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Over
Child's
Restaurant

Oppo-
site
Famous

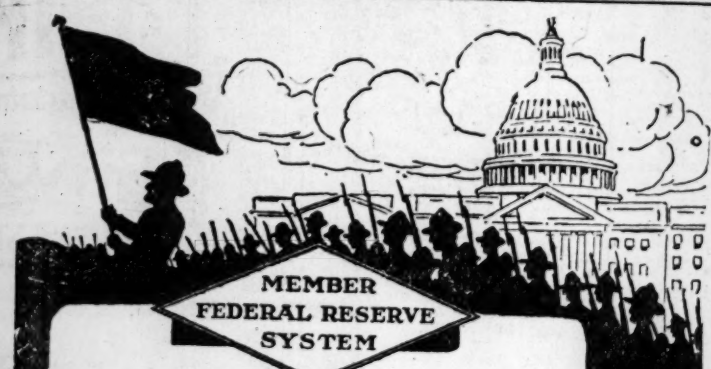
614 OLIVE ST.



CITY WILL HAVE BABY EXHIBIT AT MILK FUND PICNIC

Continued From Preceding Page.

as large a crowd this year. Persons who attend either tomorrow's or Saturday's picnic will have an opportunity to see an unusually good vaudeville performance in the Highlands theater. The bill is headed by Santi, an Oriental dancer who



War Time Organization

This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Because: 1. We consider it our obligation to do our part in the organization of the Nation's banking resources.

2. We believe that the interests of our customers are safeguarded by our membership in the Federal Reserve System with the rediscounting privilege which insures our being able to meet all demands for cash.

ST. LOUIS UNION BANK
Fourth and Locust

SHE WILL BE "IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOON"



MISS BETTAYE FRIEDLOF.

Under the direction of her sister, Miss Sadie Friedlof, the musical entertainment whose title is quoted above, will be presented at the Lindell Theater, Grand and Hebert streets, the evening of July 24.

has been compared favorably with some of the better known dancers of the day.

Carnival Earns \$21.50 and Sale of Donated Articles \$7.05 to Help Babies.

A carnival at 3946 Lee avenue July 13 for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was one of the most successful affairs of its kind this season. It yielded \$21.50. Friends of the children donated the articles which were sold. The workers were Frank and

COMING BENEFITS FOR MILK AND ICE FUND

Wednesday, July 17—Card party, Forest Park Highlands Cottage, management Mrs. T. D. Gerstley, 1398 Granville place.

Saturday, July 20—Great all-day family picnic, Forest Park Highlands, under auspices of West End Business Men's Association.

Wednesday, July 24—"In the Shadow of the Moon," Lindell Theater, direction Miss Sadie Friedlof.

Saturday, Aug. 11—Aquatic carnival, Sunset Hill Country Club.

Mary Kremer, 3946; Corinne Vall, 3910; Maccliff Buss, 3934; Charles

Martin, 3903W; Anthony and Frank, 3903 Lee avenue, and Paul, 3903 Lee avenue, and Paul, 3903 Lee avenue.

Four children conducted a sale of miscellaneous articles at 6235 Clay-



ton avenue which brought the fund \$7.05. They were Evelyn Beck-

man, 1123 Graham avenue; Ogeal

Palmer, 6235 Clayton avenue; Mar-

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NADINE
FACE POWDER

Makes the Complexion Beautiful

SOFT AND VELVETY. Money

back if not entirely pleased.

Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until

washed off. Prevents sunburn and return

of discolorations. A million delighted users

prove its value. Popular tints: Flesh, Pink,

Branette, White.

Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

It is alleged Deitch took the dia-

mond or watch. 24 ft. 308 N. 60.—ADV

Traveling Salesman Denies Robbing

Friend's Pawnshop.

John C. Deitch, 44 years old, who

gave his occupation as that of a

traveling salesman and his home ad-

dress as Chicago, was arrested at

Hotel Statler yesterday on a tele-

gram from the police of Indianapo-

lis stating that he was wanted there

on a charge of stealing \$1500 worth

of diamonds.

It is alleged Deitch took the dia-

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FISHERMEN FORCED INTO HARVEST FIELDS

St. Louis Parties Marched Behind Gun and Told to Shock Golden Grain.

There's a new commandment given unto St. Louis fishermen who find themselves on the shores of Calhoun County, Ill., and it is this: "Thou shalt not fish on the seventh day thou shalt do all thy fishing." No fishing is allowed on week days. Fishermen are shanghaied for the harvest fields as soon as they light in the county.

Fred Hiland of 3759 Minnesota avenue and a party of friends went up there in a motor truck the other day and pitched camp on the Illinois for a week's outing. Pretty soon up came a motor cycle with a man on it and the man has a gun slung at his back and he says, "Hello, fellows, what are you going to do?" And Hiland says they "cal-late to do some fishing."

"Ho, ho," says the motor cycle man with the gun, "you cal-late to do some fishing, do you. Ain't you heard about the big war that this here country is in?"

Hiland and the others all said they had heard about it, but they didn't see what that had to do with their fishing. The motor cycle man said it had so much to do with their fishing that they weren't going to fish, leastways not on week days.

Sundays they could fish as much as they darned please, but week days, U. S. Government wanted them in the harvest fields, so they had better come along.

They went along, eight of them, and tolled the living day on Joe Magke's farm pitching wheat or oats or something they don't know what, except that every sheaf was heavier than the one before it. They truck to it two days and while they were there the busy little motor cycle man brought in two other parties, one of 19 men who had made the trip from St. Louis in a brewery truck.

The second night the Hiland party decided that a day's fishing on Sunday was not worth a week's harvesting, so while the U. S. Government was away on his motor cycle rounding up more fishermen, the Hiland party hitched up and left without bothering to collect their vases.

1918 Alton Registrars Examined. The class of men registered in Alton on June 5, 1918, for military service was called up for examination today before the Alton Examination Board. Questionnaires sent out showed that many of this class had already entered some branch of the service.

Housekeepers Can Save \$200,000,000 on Food

In these days when the high cost of living plagues nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily prevented is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dollars' damage to food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$250,000,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests.

The government at Washington is preparing a campaign that should be effective in killing the rats that are so destructive both as to lives and property, and in the present scarcity of food this less must be prevented. The most efficient way to "kill the rat" is by the use of Strains' Paste, and thousands of dollars' worth have been bought by the government. Every housekeeper troubled with rats, mice, roaches or water bugs should buy a small box of this reliable exterminator and stop further loss of food in her home.—ADV.

PIRIEST GOES TO ARMY CAMP

Sister of the Rev. Father T. R. Woods Gets Sister of Mercy Habit. The Rev. Father Thomas R. Woods of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, left St. Louis yesterday to assume his duties as Chaplain at an army camp, and his sister, Miss Helen Woods, of St. Louis, received the habit of the religious order of the Sisters of Mercy. Miss Woods was one of four young women postulants who received the habit.

Miss Woods became Sister Mary Florence, Miss Ella O'Toole, St. Louis, became Sister Mary Madeleine, Miss Josephine Mahoney, St. Louis, Sister Mary Calistinus, and Miss Mary Belle Dorsey, St. Louis, became Sister Mary Immaculate. The novices professed were: Sister Mary Lawrence Kelly, Sister Mary Clement O'Connell, Sister Mary Immaculate Moore and Sister Mary Boniface Haddinghaus, all of St. Louis.

The ceremonies were held in the mother house of the order, Twenty-second and Morgan streets, and marked the conclusion of a 10-day retreat, attended by members of the order. It was announced that this was the last retreat to be given at the old institution, because of the removal of the mother house to the \$240,000 home in Webster Groves.

Couple Charged with Theft. Man and Wife Accused of Stealing Linoleum. Thomas "Midge" Tuohy of 1510 Elliot street, and his wife, Kate, were arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing linoleum which the police found on the Tuohys' kitchen floor Saturday night, when they answered an ambulance call for John Carroll, a guest of the Tuohys, who had fallen down the stairs.

The linoleum appeared to have been put on by an amateur, and there was a large roll left over. The police observed and reported the circumstance, with the result that the linoleum was identified as that stolen from a Franklin avenue store.

Mrs. Louise Wellman, a neighbor who lives at 2631A Howard street, also was arrested when a rug, seen Saturday night at the Tuohy home, was found yesterday in her attic. The rug was identified as one stolen last April from Mrs. Nora Chapman, 6222 Maple avenue.

Much Damage in Southwest and to Lucch Islands. OSAKA, Japan, Tuesday, July 16.—A violent typhoon struck southwestern Japan and the Lucch Islands on the night of July 11. Much damage was done to railway lines and telegraphic communication has been interrupted.

Floods occurred in Kobe and Osaka.

Arkansas Traveler Loses Her Whiskey. When Mrs. C. Reed of Hot Springs, Ark., left the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Bradbury, 5565 Delmar boulevard, in a taxicab last night, she had a suit case and a bag. When she reached Union Station the bag was gone. Mrs. Reed told the police that it contained two quarts of whiskey, a half-gallon jug of whiskey and two quarts of wine. Arkansas is dry.

Pays Court \$1500 Under Bond. Louis Ruzsack, a saloon keeper, of 4057 North Broadway, today paid \$1500 in the United States District Court, the amount of a bond which he signed for the appearance of Bert B. Pursley, a Terminal Railroad employee, who was indicted last May on a charge of theft from an interstate shipment. Pursley did not appear when his case was called June 27.

MAN WITH WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON AT HOTEL, SURRENDERS

Paul J. Mauers, Enemy Alien, Denies Girl's Claim That She Is His Wife.

Paul J. Mauers, 27 years old, of 5911 Barmter avenue, an enemy alien, surrendered to the police today when he learned they were looking for him in connection with a young woman's attempt to kill herself with carbolic acid at the Stinson Hotel 5000 Delmar boulevard, yesterday afternoon.

At the city hospital the woman said she was Mauers' wife and that they registered together at the Stinson at 2 a. m. yesterday. Mauers told the police the woman was not his wife and that her real name was Wilma Offerman, though she was more generally known as Wilma La Rue. He said they had dinner together Monday night and she showed him the acid bottle but he did not threaten suicide.

Mauers said she was despondent over having lost her place as a servant at the home of Isaac Leers, 5651 Waterman avenue, the Leers family having moved to New York Monday. He told the police he was at one time interned as an enemy alien, but was released last March. He is held for further investigation. The young woman will recover.

Wilber E. Crane Seeks Divorce

Wilber E. Crane of Hampton Park, St. Louis County, vice president of the St. Louis El Reno & Western Railway Co., yesterday filed suit in Clayton to divorce Estelle P. Crane. They were married in March, 1908, and separated in October, 1916. The petition states that Mrs. Crane abandoned him and now resides in California.

Crane asks custody of their two children, Jocelyn, 9 years old, and Robert, 3, who are with their mother. The attorney who filed the suit said Crane is now in Washington.

Hay Fever Relieved

Inhalatum Soothes Raw and Irritated Membranes

Ninety-five per cent of the sufferers from hay fever, rose cold, coryza and other chronic irritations of the membrane of the nose and throat who have tried Inhalatum have reported great relief. This simple remedy is the prescription of a famous French physician, who has employed it for years in his practice in this country. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It goes right to the spot and brings almost immediate relief.

We are so sure that you will find Inhalatum effective in stopping the discomforts of any of the above afflictions that we guarantee relief or refund your money.

There is no nasty medicine to take, no pills to swallow. You simply charge the pocket inhaler with a few drops of Inhalatum—the bottle contains four months' treatment—then inhale the vapor through your nostrils. You will marvel at the cooling, soothing effect. Safety is the first consideration. Plenty of room—no crowding—no dust. Don't let another day go without trying Inhalatum. If your druggist can't supply you send \$1.10 and complete outfit, pocket inhaler and four months' treatment, will be mailed you postpaid. It may save you an expensive trip to another climate. We promise relief or refund your money. The Inhalatum Chemical Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

INHALATUM
THE BREATH OF RELIEF

The pick of the used—best useful articles on the market. In today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

SUMMER RESORTS

2000 ROOMS in the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Three Giant Mountain Ranges Making Fifty Switzerlands in One

Between Calgary and Victoria, B. C.

Distinctive hotels—each as picturesque as the scenery into which it fits—each with its special feature of glaciers, lakes, Alpine climbing, fishing, pony riding, swimming or golf. Luxurious mountain-guarded Banff Springs Hotel—restful Chateau Lake Louise, among the Lakes in the Clouds. Mount Stephen House at Field, under the shadow of Cathedral Mountain—the gem-like Emerald Lake Chalet—Glacier House, glacier rich—Hotel Sciamous, on the Shores of Shuswap Lake—spacious, gracious Hotel Vancouver, at the Gateway to the Pacific—at the Empress at Victoria, B. C., on Vancouver Island, with its atmosphere of old England—these hotels invite you this summer.

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL, WRITE OR PHONE ABOUT RESORT TOUR NO. N-18.

E. L. Sheehan, Gen. Agt. Pass'r. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway

St. Louis, Mo.

420 Locust St.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST
PAPER—Lost, package of valuable papers, including a check for \$100.00, and a letter from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Finder, please return to 1234 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Reward, \$5.00.
FOUND
PAPER—Found, package of valuable papers, including a check for \$100.00, and a letter from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Finder, please return to 1234 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Reward, \$5.00.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL MATTERS
Attorneys at Law, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.
DETECTIVES
Detective Agency, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—SIT. by colored, day work or housework. References. 1234 Main St., St. Louis, Mo.
GIRL—SIT. by colored, day work or housework. References. 1234 Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.
BEAUTY CULTURE.
There is nothing to keep hair in curl in warm weather. Moisture is the enemy of curl. Use a good hair cream and keep it on the hair. Do not wash the hair too often. Use a good hair brush.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ELECTRICIANS—For conduit work. Apply Service Bldg., 6400 Plymouth Ave. (c)
WAGNER ELECTRIC CO.
6400 Plymouth Ave. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MACHINE OPERATORS—Double seamers and groovers for hard cans. THE BRECHT CO., 120 Mulanphy st. (c)
MAN—Handy with tools. 287 N. 17th. (c)
MAN—For factory work. 287 N. 17th. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STATIONARY LICENSED ENGINEER—A L S O FAMILIAR WITH ELECTRIC MOTORS; STEADY POSITION; BRING REFERENCES; JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL CO., 6030 S. BROADWAY. (c)
FIREMAN—Night; colored. Apply HOME COTTON MILLS, 2400 S. 2d st. (c)
FIREMAN—Experienced boiler. Apply HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO., Gravois and Shippena. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEAT CUTTERS
wanted to manage meat departments; good salary to start. Apply 8:30 a. m., KROGER'S, 811 N. 6th st. (c)
LABORERS—\$3 DAY. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, 828 GRATIOT. (c)
LABORERS—For shipping and general factory work. 421 S. 6th st. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—Fifty; 40c hour; steady work and overtime; for construction work on government warehouse. WESTLAKE CONSTRUCTION CO., Second and Arsenal (c)
LABORERS—For factory work; steady employment; good chance for advancement; preference to men over draft age. ELIOTT FROG & SWITCH CO., East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

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AUTOMOBILI

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

CHANDLER SPEEDSTER model, 4 wire headlights, miller cheap. Box D-197.

CHEVROLET 1916 8 cylinder new \$200. 27294. WY.

MAXWELL. For sale early Chevrolet, twelve cylinder Willard battery, main coil condition good. Take \$425 cash. Call Mr. Stetson for demonstration.

1916 CHEV CAR—FORD 8 cylinder model 268, 1916 Buick Grand.

1916 CHEV CAR—at marionette \$300 Chevrolet.

1916 CRUISER—Call Marion Apperson. 1917, Chevrolet Overland, 1918, 6 cylinder roadster, only \$275.

MID-WEST MOTOR CO'S
2032 CLARK ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE

With delivery body:
For a grocer or other business.
COLL ST. LOUIS
1307 LOCUST

USED CARS

Vette light & rebuilt
Ford 8, like new
Overland 8c, remained
Studebaker
Over-lashed 8c, remained
Dodge 8-passenger
Overland 8-passenger
Overland 8-passenger
American coupe
Overland 8-passenger
Overland roadster
SEE AUTOMOBILE 600
E. J. Brandt, Mer. Ute
3941-59 Locust
Remont 21st.

TELEPHONE USED CARS

Come in and look at stock of high-grade cars.
We can show you terms.
Terms can be arranged from \$360.00 to \$1200.00.

DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE
OLD MOBILE 1916 8 cylinder 2101-67 OLD
STUDEBAKER CAR 1916 8 cylinder 2101-67 OLD

HUDSON SUPER-USED IS A GOOD

Our many bargains are
1917 HUDSON SUPER
Painted rich mar-
black hood and
cream-colored
lib. w.w. with good
tires. All lat-
ments.

1917 HUDSON SUPER
Same as above, car
painted olive green.

1917 HUDSON SUPER
Same as those above
standard blue.

1917 HUDSON SUPER
Three-passenger coupe
have been run only 6000
painted standard
cream-colored with
modern equipment
most new Flak tires.

1917 HUDSON SUPER
SEDAN—In good
condition; equipped
Kearney Springfield
ed standard color.

The above cars range
from \$1800 up.

OTHER MAKE

1918 Ford Coupe.
1918 Ford Hudson Tour-
1917 Hugobule Touring
1918 Studebaker
1918 Interstate Touring
1918 Chevrolet Model T
1918 State Coupe.
1917 Vim Truck.
1918 Plymouth T. Omnit-
We have many other
small cars taken in ex-

HUDSON SUPER-USED

MOTOR CARS

USED CAR DE-
2214 C WASHINGTON
Bromont 2100.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS
AUTOMOBILE HEADLAMP
mings replaced better than
service. Munck's Plating
Co., 1001 Central Ave.
DELIVERY BODIES—For
1 ton and ton truck. Cap
ling's, 500 N. Main.
TRUCK TRAILER Will
it is buy on hire. See
FORD BODIES—For sale.
Commercial, new &
Easton ave.
STORAGE batteries repaired
112 Chestnut st.
Tires—your tire at 5000 1/2
Tires—For sale; new and
rain. See at once. 5866
TIRE BROUGHT—Will you
in reasonable condition.
See Wagner Tire Co. for
Tires 2216 Locust st.
TIRE SALE—Seconds and
used tires. See Wagner
price, Wagner Tire Co. 16
2216 Locust st.
BICYCLES AND MOTOR
FOR SALE
MOTOR CYCLE—For sale.
11th. George Anderson
HORSES AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE
HARNESS—200 and 250
Bains. Geo. Graessnick, 131
HARNESS—For sale, 16 sets
light and heavy; 14 single
hals. Zimmerman, 1000
HORSE—For sale, suitable
if taken at once. 4000
HORSE—For sale, 16 sets
wagon. Inquire 5126 1/2
HORSE—For sale, mare
and foal, 2500
MARES—For sale, boro-
mated in foal, 2500
heavy work or logging; stock
in the U. S. Co.
MARE—For sale, broken;
broke; will make fine
driver; severely injured
for selling. Model Land

[illegible]

SCHROETERS

Temporary Location,
OLD LINCOLN STORE,
Washington St.
at Fifth Street Entrance.
Weekly Ad No. 709
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

UNFORTUNATELY
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF
Hardware, Tools, Etc.

In Our Store at
717 AND 719 WASHINGTON AV.
Was completely
DESTROYED BY FIRE
on the morning of July 14.

Having established a reputation of selling
the highest grades of
HARDWARE, TOOLS, ETC.,
and not desiring to jeopardize our good
name and reputation by selling a stock
of hardware damaged by fire, water
and smoke.

WE HAVE DISPOSED
—OF—
THE ENTIRE STOCK
OF
HARDWARE, TOOLS, ETC.

OUR WAREHOUSE STOCK
Which was some distance away from
our main store, was not injured.
This warehouse stock will give us an
opportunity to

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
as soon as we can complete arrange-
ments in our

TEMPORARY LOCATION
In the old
LINCOLN STORE
WASHINGTON AV. and EIGHTH ST.

We are receiving shipments of Hard-
ware daily, and within a very short
time we will be in a better position to
serve our friends and patrons than in
the past.

WATCH FOR
FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
717 AND 719 WASHINGTON AV.

950 Have Won Victoria Cross.
LONDON.—V. C.'s awarded since
the institution of the decoration now
number more than 950.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT WATCHES

JULY SALE

Some day you'll want a hand-
some Diamond Ring for "the
only girl." Why not be "pre-
pared" and BUY IT NOW, on
our easy credit terms. Many
young men are doing this. It's an
ideal way to cultivate the "thrill
habit." Besides, money invested in
a Diamond is safe, for Diamonds
constantly increase in value.



Most Popular
Diamond
Engage-
ment
Ring

650—Let's "Perfect" Diamond
Ring, Fine Diamond, perfect in cut
and full of fiery brilliancy, 14-k.
solid gold mounting. \$50

Terms: \$1.25 a Week.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

OPEN EVENINGS
Call or write for Catalog No. 905.
Phone Central 5032 or Main 27 and
salesman will call.

The National
Credit Jewelers

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. 1858
St. Louis

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cleora Walker, 6197, Minerva
James Henderson, 825, Jackson, Mo.
Catherine M. Tucker, 825, 4th
Robert L. Duke, 281, Short Market
Mabel B. Garnett, 2318 Pine
Leo Hancock, 164, Cahokia
Hildegarde Gaud, 221, Catalina, Mo.
John Baxford, 1903 S. Broadway
Mrs. Ethel Gaud, 1903 S. Broadway
Jordan Williams, 2207 Market
Emma Woodrow, 2207 Market
Tony Jaschik, 1222 Lafayette
Anna Kline, 2104 S. 11th
Eugene B. Spradling, Union, Mo.
John F. Becker, 1115 N. 22d
Oscar E. Hill, 2249 Madison
Mrs. Etta Lane, 4750 Washington
Chas. Bonmarie, 168, Franklin
Mabel Gers, 2641 Washington
Lucian Bruning Hughes, Lewisport, Ill.
Edith Meisner, 4204 N. 19th
Tessie M. Galloway, 4204 N. 19th
Frank Tolson, 1839 Madison Lane
Frances McManis, St. Louis County, Ill.
William McInnis, 1478 Evans
Mildred M. Vaughn, 1478 Evans
William H. Ferguson, 1478 Evans
Fanny Benson, 1478 Evans
Leonard A. Mohr, 1329 St. Ange
Eleanor Ludwig, 1329 St. Ange
Edward T. Mackay, 2022 S. 7th
Myra Ballard, 3140 A. Whittier
William W. Teasel, Springfield, Ill.
Mae Ryan, 2222 Springfield, Ill.
Sam Sakowsky, 3732A Theodora
Ada Schneider, 3732A Theodora
Joe Meyers, 2601 Thomas
Pearl Rothstein, 2601 Thomas
Michael J. McDermott, 2726 Finney
Gertrude Ehren, Bonnetts Mills, Mo.
Christian Anton Schoenemann, 2538 Warren
Edna Caroline Baumgartner, 2538 Warren
Aaron G. Riddle, 2538 Warren
Helen G. Knicht, 2538 Warren
Edward F. Gumz, 4276 Maffitt
Marie H. Connell, 4276 Maffitt
George Stephan, 128, Sidney
La Dona Gells, 3500 Chipmunk
Harry J. King, 3634 Junata
Minnie D. Koch, 407 Holly
William A. Vogel, 1939 Madison
Florence L. Lanham, 1939 Madison

At Clayton

Grover Warren, Charlotte, Tex.
Mrs. Carrie Warren, San Francisco, Cal.
J. P. McCarthy, St. Louis
Catherine Kulp, St. Louis
Theodore J. Keizer, St. Louis
Sophia Reiter, St. Louis
Robert Howton, St. Louis
Mary Dick, St. Louis

At Edwardsville

August Albrecht, Collinsville
Marjorie Schultz, Collinsville
Ruth Whiteman, Alton
Joe Morris, Stanton
Julia Gardella, Stanton

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and C. Taylor, 5904 Vernon.
J. and E. Tolina, 5648 North Market.
N. and E. Robinson, Wren.
R. and F. Fisher, 4327 Emerson.
C. and E. Coker, 1239 Gratian.
C. and C. Young, 5730A Easton.
E. and A. Spilmeier, 145 Chouteau.
E. and A. Marx, 4211 Lucky.
J. and E. Zaretsky, 8251 Printz.
C. and E. Mueller, 2414 Alabama.
C. and M. Mack, 1738 Preston.
W. and E. Fritsch, 1008 Russell.
R. and C. Dowling, 2530 Warren.
W. and R. Schulte, 1284A Hodgson.
D. and S. Sinclair, 2042 Horton.
D. and R. Thomas, 407 Taylor.
L. and E. Nickell, 6176 Berlin.
C. and C. Sachar, 5067 Von Versen.
W. and A. Stevens, 2870 De Giverville.
S. and R. Chazen, 2024 Indiana.
A. and A. Blackman, 1843 Bartmer.
H. and L. Cain, 3017 Blair.
A. and M. Miener, 4944 Odell.

GIRLS.
J. and M. Adamek, 1804 Menard.
W. and L. Spolman, 4922 Leahy.
N. and E. Fehrenbach, 3904 Gibson.
A. and E. Cantalin, 2236 North Market.
A. and A. Costello, 817 S. 22d.
H. and L. Edmundson, 1424 Page.
C. and A. Moore, 4217 N. 5th.
C. and M. Montgomery, 2306 Cass.
W. and A. Jones, 2820 Shaw.
S. and E. Knott, 4840 Margaretta.
R. and E. Sankey, Salem, Mo.
E. and L. Bailey, 509 Maple.
S. and C. Goldman, 5614 Waterman.
L. and C. Goldfarb, 5614 Waterman.
C. and M. Reifess, 4233 Virginia.
J. and E. Galt, 302 Thomas.
L. and A. Carl, 1818 Ward.
A. and E. Whitteff, 3121 Lackland.
P. and L. Thi, 2336 Kings Highway.
R. and J. Grovlew, 1407 Cockrell.
J. and H. Kenkel, 4049 Florissant.
H. and P. Wilder, 4040 Alcott.
J. and M. Marichen, 2028 Northland.
M. and P. Bailey, 4406 Fair.

BURIAL PERMITS.

E. G. Ringler, 45, sanitarium; dementia.
Lester Koenig, 10 months, 5527 Columbia; en-
teritis.
Catherine Myers, 45, 1300 Dillon; heart dis-
ease.
W. J. Kinsella, 73, 4222 Lindell; paralysis.
Sarah Holt, 12, 2821 Leclaire; hemorrhage.
Isa Griffln, 37, 1417 Blidie; homicide.
W. Walker, 47, 3621 Cass; carcinoma.
Edith Lammert, 1 month, 4830 Margaretta; per-
tussis.
Geo. McGrath, 72, 4578 St. Ferdinand; sclero-
sis.
Geo. Smith, 32, 5806 Easton; meningitis.
Edna Ecard, 9 months, 2217 Lynch; en-
teritis.
Jno. McCombs, 50, 2801 Papin; heart dis-
ease.
Mary Patterson, 45, 2401 Dickson; heart dis-
ease.
John Egan, 42, 1900 N. 14th; abscess.
Thos. Jones, 62, 3391 Fair; tuberculosis.
Albertina Asai, 45, 5827 Cabanne; sclerosis.
Ellen Ryan, 75, 1481 East; sclerosis.
Sally Strawder, 1, 1823 S. 24; pneumonia.
Jesse Morzan, 6, 1207 Wash.; accidental.
Chas. Knowles, 44, 1611 Clark; carcinoma.
Martha Warren, 38, 3211 Florissant.
Mary Curley, 15, 4204 Cote Brillante; tu-
berculosis.
Margaret Carridon, 67, 1300 N. Jefferson;
sclerosis.
Bertha Zimbelman, 56, 3861 Greer; heart
disease.
Edw. Keen, 58, 4233 N. Broadway; heart
disease.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters.

Our clients are getting big results
throughout United States. Rose-Gould
List and Letter Co. Tenth and Olive
streets.—Adv.

HUMANSVILLE SOLDIER DIES

Serget. Loudon, Former Farmer,
Wounded in Action 10 Days Ago.
Sergeant Newton Loudon of Humans-
ville, Mo., on today's casualty list as
having died of wounds, received his
injuries in action 10 days ago. His
sister, Mrs. W. Orfutt, received noti-
fication yesterday morning of his
death.

Loudon had been in the army sev-
eral years. Before enlisting he was
a farmer. He was about 23 years old.
His father is dead. His mother
lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

FIVE CENTS A DAY—\$1.50 a month—
buy a military merit watch. Let's Bros.
& Co. 24 E. 300 N. 4th St.—Adv.

WAITERS' UNION BARS GERMAN

Clubroom on Broadway to Be Closed
Unless Language Is Dropped.

The St. Louis Waiters' Union, with a
membership of 900, yesterday voted
that that portion of its member-
ship which maintains a clubroom at
12½ South Broadway, where Ger-
man is spoken almost exclusively, be
given 10 days to close their club and
conform with the union rule that
only the English language be spoken.
Failure to comply will mean ex-
pulsion from the union.

The pick of the used—but useful
articles on the market, in today's
Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Famous & Barr Co.

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star-Spangled Banner Every
Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

Famous & Barr Co.

Women's Lingerie

Clearing \$1.95
at.....

There are many new and daintily
trimmed styles in this assortment,
which embraces slipover gowns in
plain tailored and trimmed styles,
Billie Burkes, pajamas, crepe de
chine envelope chemise with lace and
ribbon shoulder straps, saten petticoats,
drawers and combinations and silk
and lingerie corset covers and bloomers.

They are beautifully trimmed with lace
and Swiss embroidery, and come in flesh,
white and colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Corset Covers, 69c
Women's Lingerie Corset Covers, prettily
trimmed with lace and organdie insertion.
Back and front alike. All sizes from 36
to 44.

Third Floor

Men's \$5 Panama Hats

Special \$2.95
at.....

All of our South American Pan-
amas at this special price, because
some have become slightly soiled.
There are 10 styles in Alpine, Op-
time, Yacht, drop tip with plain
and fancy bands.

\$10 Balibuntal Hats, \$5.00
Our finest Balibuntals in Alpine
and Telescope styles.

Main Floor

Clearing Men's and Young Men's Clothes

Only because it is nearing the end of the season and
because of our rule to close out all of our broken as-
sortments, are these prices on men's and young men's
high quality clothes possible. There are garments suit-
able for present wear as well as for early
fall. Choose from the largest assortments
and best values.

Men's and Young Men's Suits
\$25.00 and \$28.00 Values at

\$19.50

A large variety of
fancy wool cassimere
and worsted fabrics in
light, medium and dark
colors. Models for
young men as well as
the more conservative
dressers.

\$16.50 and \$18.00 Suits.....\$14.85
\$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits.....\$16.75
\$30.00 and \$32.50 Suits.....\$23.75
\$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits.....\$28.50

Clearing Men's Trousers
\$3 and \$3.25 Trousers, \$2.65 \$5.50 and \$6 Trousers, \$4.60
\$3.50 and \$4 Trousers, \$3.15 \$7 and \$7.50 Trousers, \$5.75
\$4.50 and \$5 Trousers, \$3.65 \$8 and \$9 Trousers, \$6.50

Second Floor

1500 Boys' Wash Suits

\$2 and \$2.50 \$1.69
Values, at....

A splendid mid-summer sale of Boys' Wash
Suits, consisting of manufacturer's samples and
garments taken from our regular stock.
There are long and short sleeve styles in
Russian, Tommy Tucker and Norfolk models.
There are rep, poplin, madras, galles and
Jap. crepe materials in plain colors, combina-
tions and stripes of white, blue, gray, tan and
green. All sizes from 2½ to 8 years.

Linen Wash Knickers, 79c
In the much wanted mixtures. Made
of pure linen, with belt loops and button
bottoms. All sizes from 5 to 16.

Second Floor

Filet and Scotch Lace Curtains

Worth to \$3 \$1.85
Pair.....

The quantities are broken, that is
why the price is so low. They are in
a splendid variety of desirable de-
signs in the regular colors and
lengths.

Voile Curtains
Per Pair, \$3.00

Also Marquisette Curtains
made with hand drawn work
edges and lace insertion ef-
fects; exceptional value.

Fourth Floor

Felt Back Linoleum

Square
Yard.....65c

This is the new process waterproof Linoleum. Two
yards wide and shown in a large selection of block, tile
and hardwood effects. Suitable for dining rooms, kit-
chens and bathrooms.

Fourth Floor

Every Woman Can Well Afford One of These Silk Suits

Values to \$29.75,
in the Clearance at.....

\$13.95

They have been taken from our regular stocks and
comprise smart sport models, as well as styles for street
and afternoon wear. They are fashioned of good qual-
ity taffeta La Jerz and Faille, in many bright Summer
shades, also blue and black. Sizes from 36 to 40 only.

Wash Suits
Values to \$39.75
\$15.00, at \$6.95

Well tailored in many fas-
hionable variations of the Nor-
folk model. Made of linen and
linene in white, green, blue,
tan, lavender, brown, and pink.
The materials are pre-shrunk.
Sizes for women and misses.

Silk Coats
To \$39.75
Values at \$19.85

Models of taffeta, faille and
satin, some half, others full
lined. Made with collars and
cuffs and contrasting mate-
rials and maribou, smartened
with silk cord stitching and
buttons.

Women's and Misses' Sleeveless
Coats
\$7.50 Val-
ues—at \$4.85

Developed of velveteen, in navy only, and finished with belt
and long roll collar. Have clever pointed pockets with pearl
button trimmings.

Third Floor

Fudge Aprons

Women's Fudge Aprons, made of
percale in light and dark shades.....45c

Women's Kitchen Aprons, with pockets.....59c
Women's Sunbonnets, gingham and percale, 39c
Nurses' White Cover-All Aprons, with pocket
and back belt.....\$1.00

Third Floor

Dressers or Chiffoniers

With large French plate mir-
rors and swelled top drawer.....\$19.75

Choice of Golden Oak, Mahogany or Amer-
ican Walnut.

Steel Beds, white or Vernis Martin.....\$13.75
Davenportes, oak or turned oak.....\$39.75
Mattresses: "Sealy's Neverwake".....\$18.75
Porch Rockers, double cane seat.....\$3.35
Reed and Fiber Porch Furniture, less.....25c
Library Tables, solid oak.....\$25.00
Englander Couches, gray enamel mattress, \$21.50
Canvas Cots, folds 3 parts.....\$3.98
Mattress, 45 lbs. layer felt and cotton, \$11.75

Fourth Floor

\$6.95 Lawn Swings

4-passenger size, upright style—
with adjustable back and arm.....\$5.98

rests; nicely painted.
\$5.60 5-ft. bentwood Settees, arm rests.....\$4.79
\$2.75 Lawn Chairs, with arm rests.....\$2.19
75c Steel Grass Shears.....52c
35c Grass Hooks, wood grip.....24c
\$1.65 Curtain Stretchers, full size.....\$1.39
\$4.25 Clothes Hampers, medium size.....\$3.29
Screen Doors, slightly imperfect.....25c off
Plant Flower Boxes, wood or metal.....25c off

Basement Gallery

Women's Summer Shoes

Offering the season's most extraordinary values at, pr.,

Never before has the economy feature of our Mill
Remnant and Odd Lot Sale been so forcibly empha-
sized as by this offering of desirable footwear.

Today it is impossible to purchase good footwear at
this price, and only because of contracts placed months
ago, is this event possible. There are 2140 pairs of shoes
in this sale, offering a most unusual selection.

\$1.25

342 Pairs of Women's White
Canvas and Poplin Oxfords,
Pumps and Two-Strap Sandals.
Made with hand-turned soles, high
and low covered heels, in all sizes.
Slightly factory checked.

835 Pairs of Women's Low
Shoes, in patent, kid and some col-
ored leathers. There are lace and
button Oxfords, Pumps and Strap
Sandals. Broken lots—sizes from
2½ to 4½.

461 pairs of Women's White Sea
Island Canvas Lace Boots, with
flexible soles and leather Louis
heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.

356 pairs of women's best qual-
ity Canvas Sport Lace Shoes, with
tan calf ball strap. White rubber
soles and heels, Goodyear welt—
sizes 2½ to 7.

150 pairs of Women's Black
Satin Slippers, hand-turned soles,
covered heels—all sizes.

\$1.25 Pair

\$1.25 Pair

Men's Shoes, Pair,
200 pairs of Men's Doug. \$2.95
las Shoes—worth up to \$5.

Children's Shoes, Pr.
1500 pairs button and lace
Shoes with hand-turned soles.
Sizes 3 to 8.....83c

Basement Economy Store

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books
for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchan-
dise at Retail in Missouri or
the West.

Store Hours
Daily From 8:30
A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30
A. M. to 1 P. M.

The Salvation Army "over there" keeps
close behind the firing line—feeding,
cheering and comforting, and doing all
the little intimate things possible to make
"our boys" life more endurable.



We ask nothing for ourselves, but do ask aid
to Build, Equip and Operate our War Huts,
Restaurants, Ambulances, etc.

The Salvation Army men and women are
cooking and serving, sewing and mending—
helping the boys in simple home ways.

We have 201 War Huts in operation—each
with restaurant or canteen—more are badly
needed—and all must be maintained indefin-
itely. And we have 48 motor ambulances manned
by Salvation Army men—besides many other
activities.

We need \$5,000,000 to extend and maintain
our work—and St. Louis' quota is \$75,000.
Every penny given through the Salvation
Army is spent for needed materials and labor.
Come—give your bit!

The Salvation Army Does Not Duplicate or
Interfere With the Work of Any
Other Organization

If you are interested in helping the boys—here or over
there—call or address

Salvation Army Headquarters

Suite 200 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis

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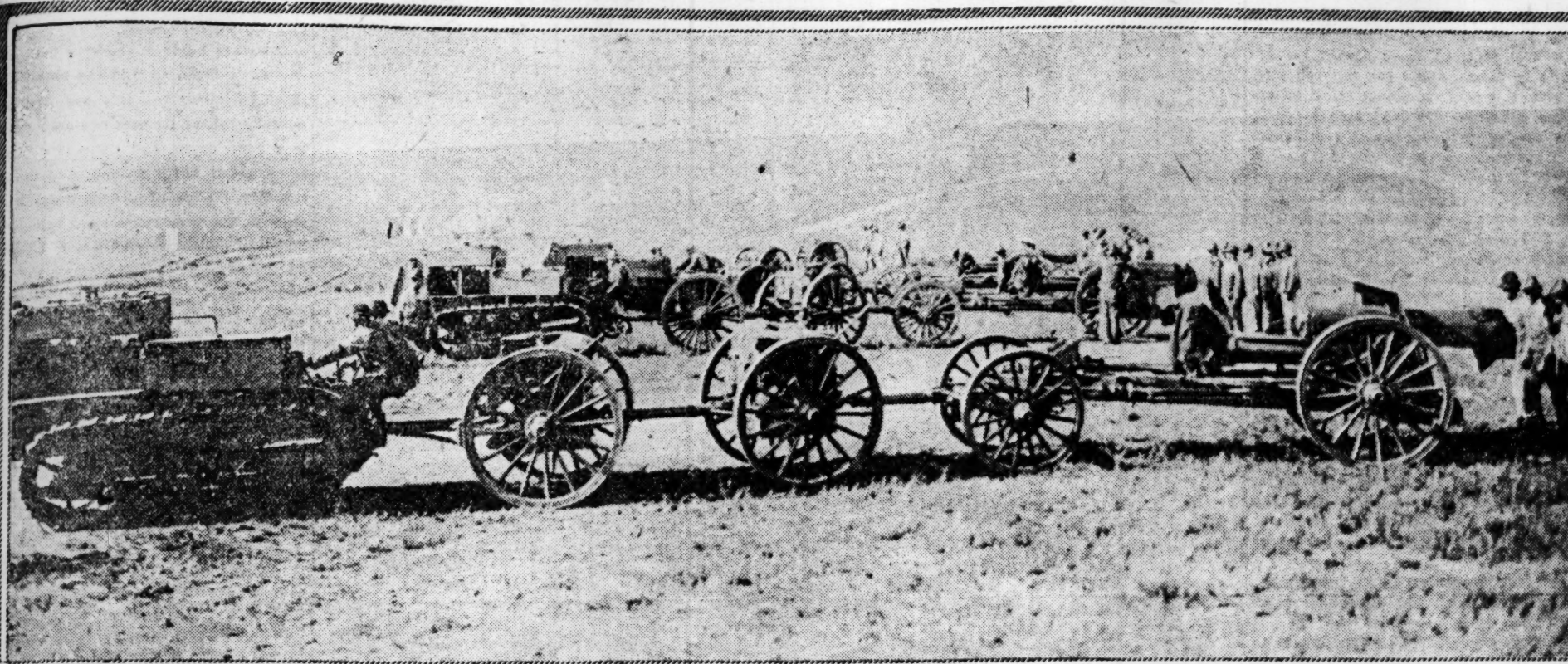
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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

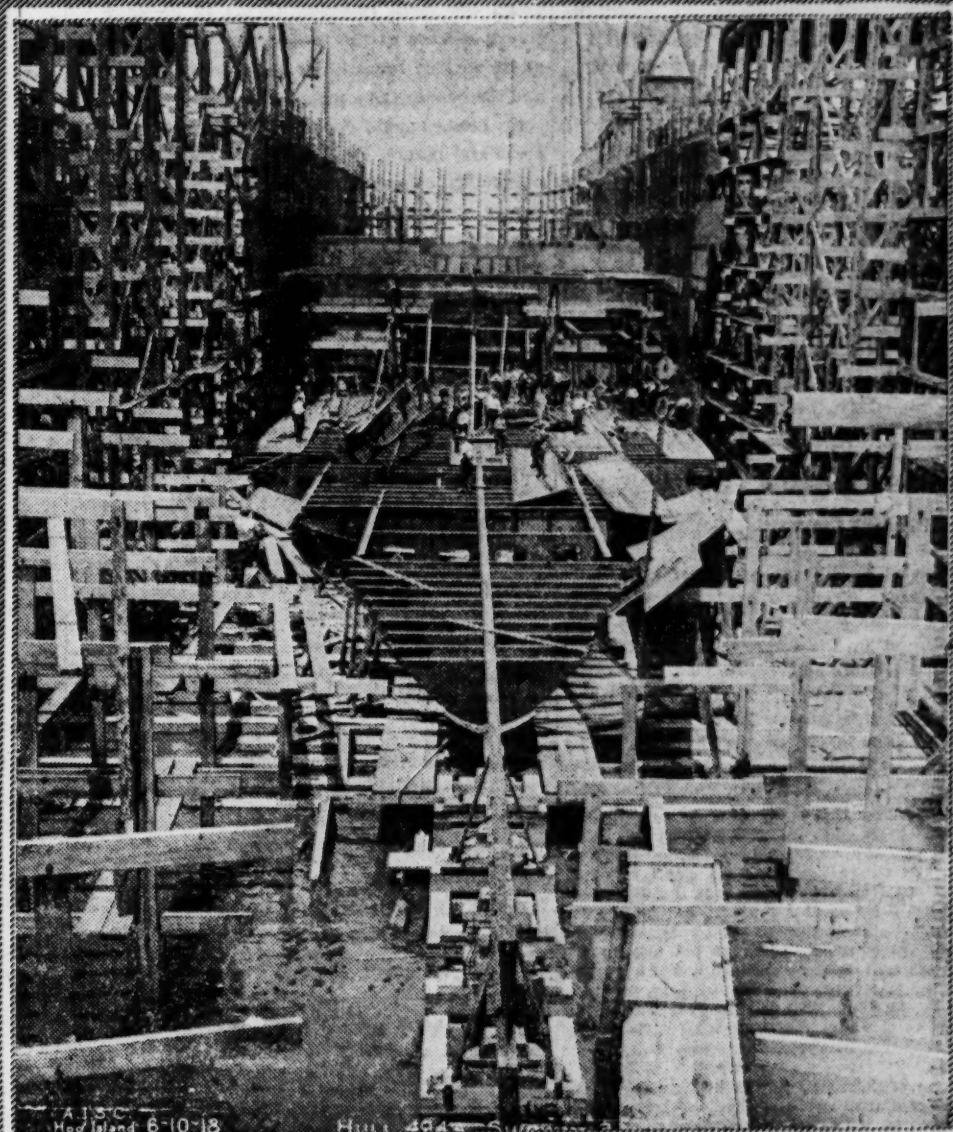
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

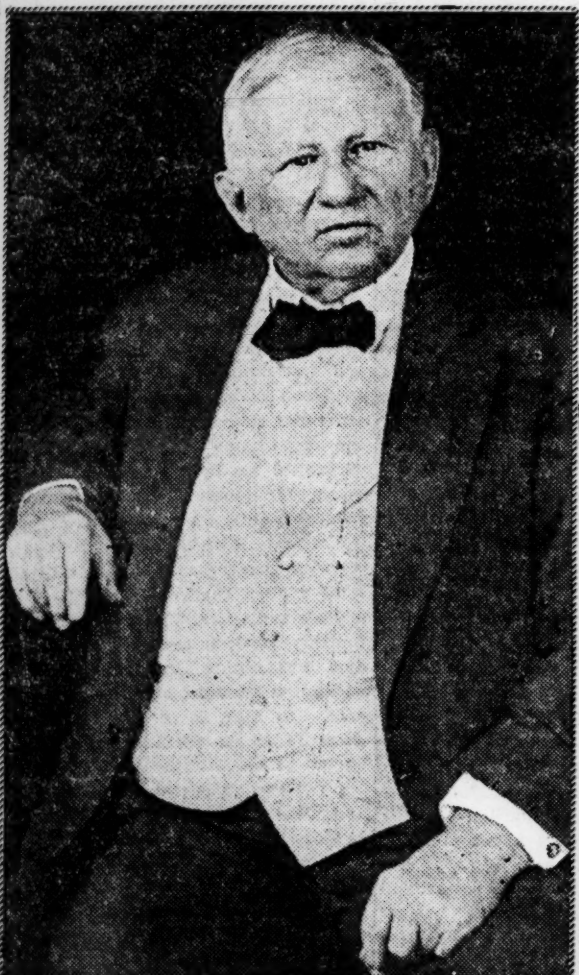
Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.



The new American artillery. Gone are the horses which formerly were used to draw our field guns, and in their stead are tractors, which can stay on the job 24 hours, if necessary. ©COM PUB IN



Just one of the shipways at Hog Island, showing a steel freighter in course of construction.



The dean of American merchants, John Wanamaker, who celebrated his eightieth birthday the other day. ©PRESS ILLUS SER

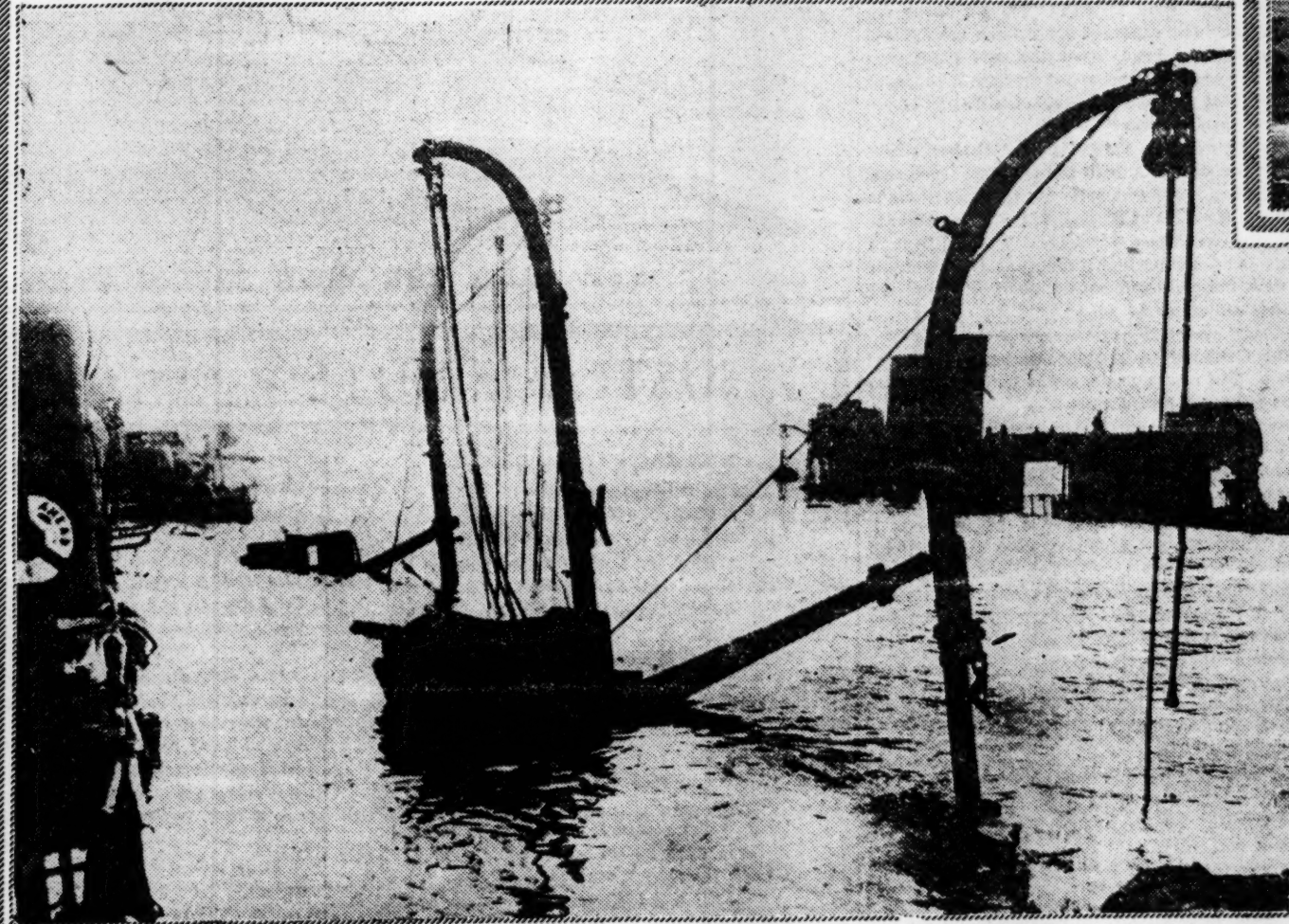
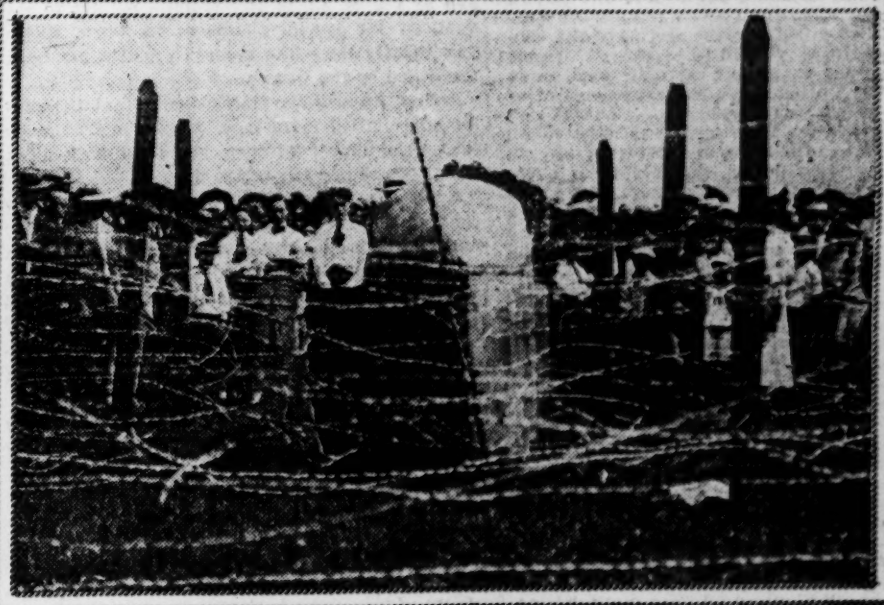


Photo taken by the Germans of the blocked harbor of Zeebrugge. At the right can be seen the smokestacks and upper works of the British cruiser Vindictive. ©THEO MOUSSAULT



Demonstration before Senators and Congressmen of miniature tank, designed for the cutting of wire entanglements. PHOTO by Press Illus. Ser



German prisoners just captured by the British. Some of the men were utterly worn out, as the picture shows.



The quick shifting of the reserves was what made the recent Italian drive successful. Here are some of the motor trucks which accomplished the feat, screened with branches from enemy aviators.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY.....361,265
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,393

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Reasons for Special Registration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Several weeks ago an effort was made to procure a special registration in this city for the primaries. Proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court for this purpose at my suggestion. The news columns of the daily press gave the impression that this was purely a political move on my part in the interest of a particular senatorial candidate. I am not responsible for the deductions drawn from these proceedings by the gentlemen who write for the papers. If the move were purely a political one and without merit, I would deserve the censure of all good men. I may not be able to convince the public of my sincerity in this matter, but I am confident that any fair-minded man who will study the question and read the law on the subject will give me full credit for attempting to perform what is, in fact, a great public service, and to remedy a great wrong done to thousands of voters in St. Louis by an omission in the registration laws of this State.

The registration books of this city have been closed to voters since the early part of February, 1917—nearly 18 months prior to the primaries. Under these circumstances not a voter in the city of St. Louis who has acquired his right to vote here since February, 1917, will be permitted to vote in the coming primaries. By actual count the returns of the draft boards show that 5612 registrants have become of age since the 8th day of June, 1918. Not one of these young men, the greater number of whom will be called into the service of the country, will be allowed to participate, through no fault or neglect of their own, in the coming primaries. The experience of our office shows that not less than three times this number have lost their right to vote by removal or absence from the city and those moving into the city from out of the State. On the other hand, every registrant in the State of Missouri outside of the City of St. Louis who will be of age on the 8th day of June, 1918, will have the legal right to vote at the coming primaries. Likewise, all persons who have changed their residence from one place to another in the same county or State or even from one county to another county of the State will be allowed to vote at the primaries, while persons similarly situated in the City of St. Louis, as I have pointed out above, will be denied the right to vote. That there is considerable interest in the local primaries and that many thousands would register if given an opportunity, is shown by the fact that over 500 men have transferred at the city hall in order to preserve their right to vote at the coming primaries.

I took the ground that inasmuch as it was mandatory upon the Board of Election Commissioners to hold a primary election in the City of St. Louis on the 6th day of August and in the absence of statutory provisions authorizing a registration for the primaries, the board had the implied power to order the registration for that purpose, inasmuch as such a registration, in my view of the law, was necessary to the validity of the primaries. I could not understand how we could hold a valid primary election under a registration law which disfranchised such a large number of voters without any fault or neglect of their own. If the registration law, as shown by the registration books 18 months prior to the coming primary and there is no relief, then such law is unconstitutional and void. If the registration law, under which the primary is to be held, is unconstitutional and void, then it would naturally follow that the primary election held thereunder would also be void.

My view is that notwithstanding the fact that the law makes no express provision for a registration previous to the primaries, yet if we could not hold a valid primary without such a registration, then we had the implied power to have a registration. The whole question turns upon the proposition as to whether or not a registration law which closes the books of registration 18 months previous to the election is valid. The correctness of this view is so learnedly, lucidly and fully demonstrated in a unanimous opinion by the Supreme Court of Illinois that any argument by me would throw no light on the subject. I have had a copy made of this decision, which I enclose herewith and ask you to read. In my opinion, it presents an unanswerable argument in support of my position. While it is true that in this Illinois case the Court did not declare any primary election invalid because of an invalid registration law, yet it would seem the logical sequence. Our Constitution contemplates that there must be a registration in the City of St. Louis before there can be a valid election. This has been so held by the Supreme Court. See *Ewing vs. Hobbittelle*, 55 Mo. 64. See also Section 5, Art. 8 of our Constitution.

When you read the Illinois opinion, just bear in mind that the Constitutional qualifications of voters in this State are practically the same as those of Illinois. Knowing that you take deep interest in matters of great importance like this, I thought I would send you a copy of this opinion. Of course, the matter is now out of our hands. The Board of Election Commissioners has done everything in its power to remedy this bad situation without avail. Personally, I have no further interest in the matter except to set myself right.

GLENDY B. ARNOLD.

PREPARATORY RIVER WORK.

Assuring St. Louis business men that with the beginning of the use of the river as a war measure, river transportation would develop as a permanent factor in proportion to the use and demand for facilities, Federal Director Sanders outlined the conditions of success. He elaborated in detail the three essential things to be done to assure success of the project and the realization of its largest benefits by the Mississippi Valley and the country as a whole.

St. Louis has an opportunity to build the towboats and barges, if this city can offer rapid and economical construction. St. Louis ought to build barges and towboats. It ought to prove, as representatives of the valley promised, that the barges and towboats can be built with little drain on transportation facilities and on resources outside of the valley. The more St. Louis, as the metropolis of the valley, does in pushing the project at least possible cost in money and car service, the greater the assurance of general valley co-operation and of final success of the venture.

The cities of the Mississippi River must supplement the service supplied by the Government with adequate terminals and subsequently with sufficient freight to keep the barge fleet profitably busy.

The first necessity is modern rail and river terminals. Beginnings have been made on terminals in several cities, but in most river cities above New Orleans the work has yet to be begun. The time to begin terminal construction is now, before the construction of towboats and barges. The river cities should be ready for the barge service when the fleet starts to work.

St. Louis should take the leadership in organizing the terminal system. Our own terminals should be fully adequate for the largest possible demands when the first fleet of barges is ready to operate.

There is no time to lose in this work. Rapidity is essential and complete preparation is the goal. Let us demonstrate the energy and efficiency of the valley forces.

St. Louis again may be a "river town" with something east of Fourth street.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR WORK.

The first number of Over Here, a publication begun by the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society to aid publicity for special phases of its work, shows how greatly the white scourge problem has been magnified by the war.

One of its striking statements is that tuberculosis has killed more men, women and children than the number of men killed on both sides since the opening day of the war. Great numbers of French soldiers became victims of the disease in the early trench fighting and had to be discharged from the army. These were sent back to their home communities at a time when France was totally unprepared to deal with their peril. Lack of checks caused a rapid spread of the infection among the civilian population, until "now the tuberculosis problem in France is a gigantic one."

More than 2 per cent of those examined for the draft in our own country were rejected on account of tuberculosis. St. Louis rejects for this cause were in excess of 2 per cent. Hundreds were sent back after reaching the cantonments. "A curious fact," says Over Here, "is that very few of those rejected for this cause even suspected that they had the disease. America is learning a lesson from unpreparedness in France and is trying to meet this tremendous question before it becomes unanswerable."

To the great usefulness of this society in peace time, accordingly, is now added one of the most important and appealing forms of war work. Like other organizations devoted to associated war work, it must rely for support on the public's patriotism, generosity and conviction of the relative importance of the need. "The receipts of the society's annual benefit baseball game, set for next Saturday, will this year be turned over to the war fund for the relief of draft men who are rejected and soldiers and sailors who are returned from service on account of tuberculosis. It affords an opportunity for contributing to the work in a pleasant way."

Before long the only thing that will call for a chaser will be the U-boat.

FAMINE IN ROUSTABOUTS.

The steamer *Ferd Gerald*, bound for Memphis, was not detained many hours at this port because of a lack of freight or because of an insufficiency of midsummer river depths or because her owners were awaiting the formulation of sound policies at Washington for putting the waterways into war service. It was a famine in roustabouts that held her here ready to sail. She needed a crew of 60 of these war-winning agents. She was able to obtain but 25.

He has always been generously paid, measured by the standards of the past, but new standards have come into existence now. Under private control river traffic has actually declined since the war opened its new opportunities. With less work than formerly along the water front, the roustabout hasn't stood around the wharves waiting for somebody to come along and enable the river to show its usefulness. There are too many other chances for that. While river men have been passing resolutions, he has been going into the army, into factories, into munitions plants, into other forms of highly paid service.

And the roustabout's, for the present, is an essential occupation, essential to the immediate river revival at least. Modern terminals and hoisting machinery will largely but not altogether dispense with his services. There are small landings where freight must always be carried ashore. There will always be small packages which the roustabout can carry aboard more economically than ponderous steam cranes. And if the river

is not to be restricted to through traffic alone, if it is to be used in distributing merchandise to the minor towns of wide areas and in collecting grain and livestock and other products at their primary points of origin in the same areas, how can the roustabout be spared?

HOW MUCH CAN BE HAD FOR WAR?

"Another thing I can tell you is that Congress is not going to provide for raising \$8,000,000,000 by taxation this year, as the Treasury Department asks to be done. And I can tell you why. At the outside, this country cannot spend an excess of from \$15,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000, using every agency of production it has, during the year. I know what I am talking about when I say this, for I have looked into the matter very carefully."

This must be a matter of opinion with Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, as quoted in Washington dispatches. It cannot be stated as a matter of fact. Possibly the Senator can be followed in the figuring which led to this statement. Prior to our entrance into the war the product of the industrial United States, exclusive of duplications, was commonly placed at not over \$50,000,000,000 a year. That's the extreme maximum figure, and from that amount must be deducted the total living and all other expenses of the hundred million people. The balance would represent the amount saved and invested, and the net growth of wealth of the United States in recent years shows that this balance is ordinarily not over \$5,000,000,000 a year and could not have been more than \$10,000,000,000 a year as we entered the war.

It is from this balance that the Government must collect the costs of waging the war in taxes and through bond issues together. How, then, is it possible for the Government this fiscal year to raise its proposed \$8,000,000,000 from taxes and \$16,000,000,000 through bond issues—a total of \$24,000,000,000 from an estimated spare industrial margin of less than half that amount?

This fancied question of the Senator can be best answered by asking another. How was it possible that some \$13,000,000,000 for these extraordinary war expenses could have been raised from taxes and bond issues the past fiscal year when the available industrial margin is supposed to have been less and the people had hardly begun to economize for war?

The figures are very elastic. Higher prices raise them on one side of the account. Increased savings can lower tremendously the deductions to be made for costs of living. The difference available for war rises incalculably. The Senator needs facts from which he speaks threateningly of what Congress will not do, and he has only an out-of-date guess to go on.

The Germans crossed the Marne, coming and going. The return passage was quicker. Yankee guns are great accelerators.

TALE OF TWO CITIES.

About 2000 automobiles were stolen in St. Louis during the past year. That was about 2000 more than were stolen in Milwaukee. The reason is that Milwaukee automobile thieves are punished, while in St. Louis they are paroled. When an automobile thief is caught in Milwaukee he is sent to the penitentiary for from five to 14 years. When one is caught here he generally goes free in a little while and steals some more automobiles. Not only in Milwaukee, but throughout Wisconsin, automobiles are safe. Thieves have learned that the Wisconsin law is stringent, and what is more to the point it is enforced. So they work in other states, especially Missouri, where the law is not enforced; such as it is, and in St. Louis, where automobile thieves seem to enjoy a special sort of immunity.

It was this special sort that was extended to a thief with a record who was charged not long ago with stealing 11 tires, against whom the evidence was so strong that he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary—and paroled the next day. Similar cases have not been rare. Although St. Louis is infested with automobile thieves as badly as any city in the country, very few of these thieves have been sent to the penitentiary and kept there for any length of time. It is openly charged that political influence is exerted efficiently in the thieves' behalf.

Although many of the stolen cars are recovered, they are usually found in a damaged condition, stripped of tires and accessories and sometimes smashed and defaced in sheer degenerate vandalism. An automobile insurance company estimates that, when the cars are recovered the damage averages at least \$100, making a total of \$200,000, not including stolen tires and accessories. Automobile owners of St. Louis are seeking a remedy for an intolerable situation. Automobile owners of Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities have found the remedy. It lies in prosecution and punishment. There will be no abatement of automobile thefts in St. Louis until automobile thieves are punished so severely that they will have to get out of the State to keep out of the penitentiary.

It is as far to the objective in the German drive as it is to the verb in a German sentence.

WHY STOP AT ST. LOUIS?

From the Kansas City Times.
The Railroad Administration is showing sound sense in its appreciation of the value of waterways in taking from railroads part of the burden of handling heavy freight. At a time when the roads simply have not the capacity to handle all the traffic that is offered the barge line from St. Louis to New Orleans should be of very great usefulness in relieving congestion.

It has long been evident that as an economic proposition the waterways of the United States would have to be developed to supplement the rail transportation. The war has brought home the need in a way that cannot be evaded. But why should the barge line stop at St. Louis? It should be extended up the Ohio, north on the Mississippi and up the Missouri. The experience of the Kansas City-St. Louis boat line has shown the need of using the Missouri and has blazed the way for a great water transportation system.

Every such proposal, of course, must be settled absolutely on its merits. It is believed that if the traffic conditions through Missouri were taken up with the Railroad Administration there could be no doubt of its decision to extend the barge service at least to Kansas City.



PAPA AND THE BOYS SEEING PARIS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE ANCIENT RIVERMAN.

It is an ancient riverman
Who stoppeth one of three.
"Now, by my halidom," he saith,
"What are they giving me?"
They tell me that the boats will soon
Be running to the sea!"

With plain compassion on my face,
I led him to a bar;
And there, beside the burnished rail,
We hailed the river's star;
And having drank it up the sky,
We ordered a cigar.

"My friend," said I, "when Hope is dead
It cannot soon renew.
I know it seems incredible
To people such as you;
But all the same, my dear old friend,
It happily is true."

"The glory of the olden time
Is not forever dead;
The railroad business for a while
But knocked it on the head.
It's better, thank you, and will soon
Be up and out of bed."

It is an ancient riverman
Whose eyes are dim with tears—
A thing more eloquent, my friends,
Than all the others' cheers.
And he, in his turn, buys a drink
To toast the coming years.

ANOTHER VACATION SPOILED.



"But you promised to take me to the seashore this summer."

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE TANKS AND THE CHINESE

From the Atlantic Monthly.

It strikes home in the very bull's eye of one's brain to find the oldest of civilized races—or the only one—actually taking its part against kuffar. It is a good omen, and there is a beautiful irony about putting China and the tanks together. Here are these uncouth great engines, the very latest word in the mechanism of massacre, and here in attendance on them, laughing and singing, the representatives of that race to which we owe almost all the mechanism we have, the race which has invented the origin of everything we are, yet itself has always rested content to go as far as convenience required and no further.

Do not fancy that the Chinese play any part with these, except that of coolies and fetchers and carriers in the hangars. (Though I should not be surprised if they came to be even better than we are at camouflage if they are allowed to try their hand. It is a game that would exactly suit them, and once they are interested, they always improve on their model.) The high-arched dimness of each hangar is full of life; trolleys come and go on little rails, Chinese sit singing at their task of tagging camouflage nets, or run errands for some commanding soldier who knows no word of their language. But he goes along with his new allies quite easily the same; they are a good crowd to watch, these Shantung fellows, as bright and sharp as needles, if they are decently treated and joked with, and allowed to be interested in their work. Here and there, in corners or separate sheds, are invalid tanks themselves, like trunkless sick elephants, waiting to be looked after; on one of them you can still read in Russian its supposed Russian destination, painted on its flank in mislead, in the days when the secret of the tanks and their purpose was still being kept in the dark.

But most of them are outside in the fields, some sheeted and some bare. They really are terrifying things, oppressively evil and ominous. Humanity has an ancestral horror of everything that moves otherwise than on feet or wheels. That is the only choice for all respectable domestic movables; we hate slugs and snakes and snails, for instance, and everything that goes uncannily on its belly (women, being the older half of us, have that hatred even stronger than men). And it is for the very same reason that one's primitive instinct loathes the tanks. They break the law of foot-or-wheel; it makes them unrighteous and frightening merely in themselves, without a thought of their guns and horrors. In fact, it is obvious to compare them to slugs; neither has anything apparent to move with, yet they do move.

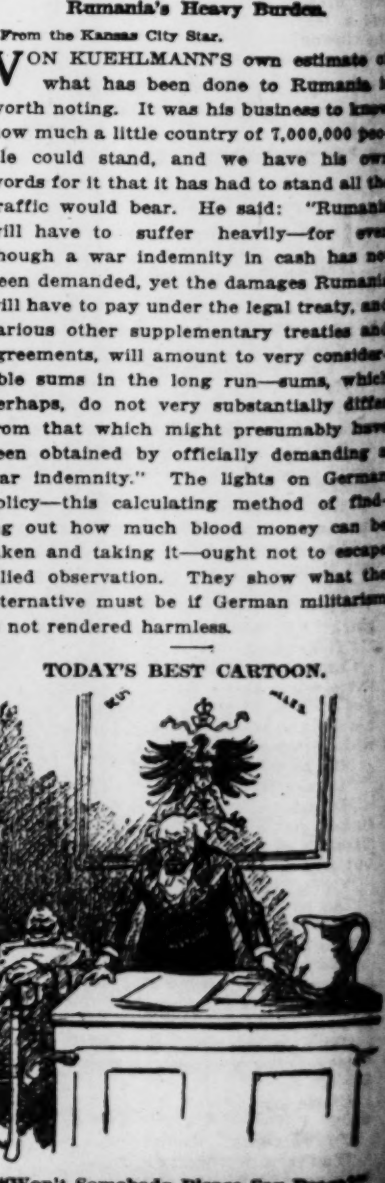
I tell you, it really is a fearsome sight, and what the Chinese must think of it all one simply cannot conceive. And even this is only Behemoth at peace. Imagine Behemoth enraged, with tanks of red fire projecting on either flank, drunkenly wallowing across the shell-shattered earth in his implacable advance, and cuddling cottages and shelters into crumbles with the dreadful, smooth rootlings of his snout; and you may begin to form a faint notion of the fear that fell upon the Amelekites when they first saw this new product of evolution.

Rumania's Heavy Burden.

From the Kansas City Star.

VON KUEHLMANN'S own estimate of what has been done to Rumania is worth noting. It was his business to know how much a little country of 7,000,000 people could stand, and we have his own words for it that it has had to stand all the traffic would bear. He said: "Rumania will have to suffer heavily—for even though a war indemnity in cash has not been demanded, yet the damages Rumania will have to pay under the legal treaty, and various other supplementary treaties and agreements, will amount to very considerable sums in the long run—sums, which perhaps, do not very substantially differ from that which might presumably have been obtained by officially demanding a war indemnity." The lights on German policy—this calculating method of finding out how much blood money can be taken and taking it—ought not to escape allied observation. They show what the alternative must be if German militarism is not rendered harmless.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"Won't Somebody Please Say Please?"

Uncle
Coo
Be
COTTAGE

By United States

TRY cottage cheese receipts for salads dressings. You and it will cut down your egg bills. More muscle but less available in a pound of cheese than in the same amount of either meat or eggs.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Cottage cheese lends itself well to salads. If used the salad may serve as a main dish of the meal. Mayonnaise and boiled dressing go well with cottage cheese. It may be molded in tiny pastries through a pastry tube. Variations—Foods that well with cottage cheese in crisp, fresh vegetables; canned vegetables; fresh or preserved fruit; canned rice, potatoes. With two, some highly flavored garnish, like pimientos or persimmons, should be used, and cabbages, green peppers, or cabbage should be used in succulence.

Menu—For a hearty lunch supper: Tomato soup, cottage cheese and potato salad with French dressing and garnish of sweet pimientos; oatmeal biscuits; coffee, raisin cornmeal cake.

SYRUP T

CORN syrup or other be used to sweeten desserts of all kinds. pudding sauces and for preserving. In canning fruits one-third by weight of original amount of sugar may be replaced by syrup. Recipes suggested by the States Food Administration. Spice Cake, White Part. Replaced by Corn Syrup. One-half cup fat. Two-thirds cup sugar. Three eggs. One cup syrup. Three-quarters cup milk. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon ginger. Five teaspoons baking powder. One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon allspice. Three and three-quarter cups flour. One cup raisins. Cream the fat, sugar.

THE HOUSE

Add a little milk to when boiling old potatoes prevent the objectionable of the potatoes and their flavor.

You can remove the from your white clothing by staining portion in then washing it in soap.

You can keep the print dresses looking like add a teaspoonful of the rinsing water.

"A G

(Continued)

"I WON'T," she said. "I order you to give me. Not up here, anyhow. I'm in charge of the house. You must be obeyed!"

"Maybe you can give me but I'm free, white. I'll do as I think best. She did not flinch. She was a little straighter and higher. There was a check.

"Well, what are you tauntingly. 'Spank me.' 'I'm going to make last thing I do.' 'Ho! Make me, eh? 'Till ship you and quick!"

"You can't! I dare. Cassie had never so there was a thrill. For an instant she her by the shoulders wished he would. "Go pack your things. 'I'll not budge one. He seized one of fingers and brought. Cassie was breathing, but she did not win. "Going to obey?" "As my employee?" "I'm not your employer. I quit, right now. So, you don't. 'I resign first! Suddenly he released stepped back.

"This is childish. voice. 'We're both fools.' Cassie considered. "You're right," she said. "You're a woman, take an unfair advantage."

MIRROR of
C OPINION

is designed to reproduce
the latest comment by the
best, newspapers and period-
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AND THE CHINESE.

Month.

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Uncle Sam's Cook Book

COTTAGE CHEESE DISHES.

By United States Department of Agriculture.

TRY cottage cheese in these new recipes for salads and salad dressings. You will like it and it will cut down your meat and egg bills. More muscle building material is available in a pound of cottage cheese than in the same amount of either meat or eggs.

Cottage Cheese Salad.
Cottage cheese lends itself especially well to salads. If enough is used the salad may serve as the main dish of the meal. French, mayonnaise and boiled dressings all go well with cottage salad. The cheese may be formed into balls or slices, it may be molded in tiny cups, or passed through a pastry tube.

Variations.—Foods that combine well with cottage cheese in salads are crisp, fresh vegetables; cooked or canned vegetables; fresh, dried, salted, or preserved fruits; nuts, olives, rice, etc. With the last two some highly flavored and bright, such as green peppers, green peas, should be used, and celery, cucumbers, green peppers, crisp lettuce or cabbage should be used to add succulence.

Menu.—For a hearty luncheon or supper: Tomato soup, cottage cheese and potato salad with French dressing and garnish of sweet pickles and pimientos; oatmeal biscuits, cocoa or coffee, raisin cornmeal cookies.

SYRUP TO SAVE THE SUGAR.

CORN syrup or other syrup can be used to sweeten cakes, ices, desserts of all kinds, to make pudding sauces and for canning and preserving. In canning and preserving fruits one-third by weight of the original amount of sugar used can be replaced by syrup. Here are some recipes suggested by the United States Food Administration:

Spice Cake. With Part of the Sugar Replaced by Corn Syrup.
One-half cup fat.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Three eggs.
One cup syrup.
Three-quarters cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon allspice.
Three and three-quarters cups barley flour.
One cup raisins.
Cream the fat, sugar and egg yolks. Add the syrup, milk and vanilla and mix well. Add alternately the liquid and the dry ingredients sifted together. Add the flavoring and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Lastly add the raisins. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

Add a little milk to the water when boiling old potatoes. It will prevent the objectionable dark color of the potatoes and will improve their flavor.

You can remove the grass stains from your white clothing by immersing stained portion in alcohol and then washing it in soap and water.

You can keep the gingham and print dresses looking like new if you add a teaspoonful of turpentine to the rinsing water.

The books with dainty colored bindings can be successfully cleaned by rubbing with a camoils skin dipped in powdered pumice stone.

Turn the broom often while sweeping. The constant strokes with the same side of the broom soon wear it to a one-sided point and satisfactory sweeping is impossible.

Baked fish should be served with Hollandaise or drawn butter sauce. Have cold slaw or sliced tomatoes, mashed potatoes and peas with baked fish.

"Well, what are you going to do?" she said, tauntingly. "Spank me?"

"I'm going to make you obey me, if it's the last thing I do!"

"Ho! Make me, eh? How?"

"I'll ship you and your guide out of here—quick!"

"You can't! I dare you!"

Cassie had never seen him truly angry before, there was a thrill of excitement in the spectacle. For an instant she thought he was about to take her by the shoulders and shake her; she almost wished he would.

"Go back your things!" he ordered.

"I'll not budge one step. I'll pack nothing!"

He seized one of her wrists in his sinewy fingers and brought his face down close to hers. Cassie was breathing rapidly. His grip hurt her, but she did not wince.

"Going to obey?" "No!"

"As my employee?"

"I'm not your employee!" she stormed. "Here's where I quit, right now. I resign!"

"No, you don't. You're fired!"

"I resigned first! I—"

Suddenly he released his grip on her wrist and stepped back.

"This is childish," he said, controlling his voice. "We're both behaving like a pair of fools."

Cassie considered the remark for a few seconds.

"You're right," she agreed.

"You're a woman, so I can't use force. You take an unfair advantage."

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

MARRIAGE is the point at which a man stops writing sonnets to the curve of his lady's eyebrow, and the glint in her hair, and begins writing checks to the beauty specialist who keeps them that way.

Yes, dearie, a woman's tendency to brag about her husband is based on the same brand of vanity as a man's temptation to brag about the size and beauty of the fish he hooked.

An ideal wife is a sort of mental patent medicine, guaranteed to soothe any pain that the spirit of man is heir to, from fractured vanity to an aching conscience, or a next-morning remorse.

In a summer love affair a man doesn't offer a girl his heart; he merely offers her a temporary "parking privilege" in it, as it were.

After all, the real injuries of life are those on which nobody has been asked to Hooverize—sunlight, love, kindness, kisses, smiles, flattery and flirtation.

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends," but if corsets are to be classed as necessities it looks as though the Government is going to unshape our figures.

Yes, and if a woman hideth 20 cans of beans she calleth it "hoarding," but if she has seven pairs of corsets and buyeth her face powder by the case it is merely "foresight."

A man doesn't mind giving a woman the "last word," it's waiting for her to get to it that strains the quality of his charity.

Hooverize—and grow thin gracefully!

COMMUNITY DRIER.

THE typical community drier (for vegetables) consists of a long box-like compartment, about four feet high and three feet wide, and generally about 16 feet long. At one end of the drier is a screen and at the other end is a fan designed to draw the air from the fruits and vegetables.

The vegetables and fruits are placed in trays built of screening with wood edges, about three feet long and 18 inches wide. There is a small ledge of screen at one end, while the other end is left open, so that the air may easily be drawn through the trays. The screen bottom and sides are covered with a very thin coating of paraffin which prevents the products from sticking while in the drier.

The fan is generally operated by an electric motor, although a gasoline engine can be used. The important point is to see that the fan has sufficient suction to draw the air swiftly from the trays. The fan should be of a large type, capable of changing the air in the cabinet approximately 75 times a minute.

Patriotic Yarns Only.

"**H**AVE you any pink knitting yarn?"

"No, ma'am. Slackers' department is in the basement."—Detroit Free Press.

If you are conserving ice try keeping the butter in a bowl of water. Cover the butter with a piece of muslin the edges of which should rest in the water in the outer vessel.

BABIES SAVED ARE SOLDIERS MADE



Drawn for the Women's Page by Marguerite Marshall.

WHEN we reach a place like this, Where stand our little friends, Let's loosen up our purse a bit, To help their noble ends. Then if in some future day The Hun should rise again, We will be as we are now— WE'LL HAVE THE MEN.

BACK TO COTTON FROCKS OF 1876

ONE good turn the war has done is to recall the simple cotton frocks such as our ancestors wore in '76. There are cotton prints, innumerable, ginghams, percales, calicoes, each one more fascinating—and more inexpensive—than the next. And in its train, the frock of cotton print has brought back the braid trimming dear to our grandmothers. Who hasn't stored away somewhere in memory some flavored old phrases about rickrack braid?

But you have really forgotten what fresh, pretty colorings these cotton braids come in, and what infinite variety and quaintness of pattern they have inherited from generations back.

In addition to their novelty and quaintness, these braid trimmings wear like iron. You can wash them and rub them, and boil them and scrub them, and there they are still, as briskly colored as ever.

In addition to trimming little girls' dresses and grown-up dresses, the white braid edgings and insertions are excellent for finishing the edges of sturdy, every-day underwear for children. Instead of a French seam, you can cover the raw edges with a plain white braid sewed on flat, and you can know that that seam will hold out against any strain or stress. When you think the garment is ready to give out all at once, like the wonderful one-hoss shay, that seam will remain staunch and true, absolutely unyielding—Good Housekeeping.

EVERY DAY SHOULD BE GARDENING DAY

IF the garden work is made literally a daily round, it is all much easier and is much more efficiently carried on. Neglect at any time is bad, but during the season of most rapid growth it is a catastrophe. Vegetables like beans that are allowed a day's leeway on seed formation immediately settle down to pouring all their energy into the task of maturing the seed already set.

Not all will go on bearing throughout the summer; but for those that will, daily picking is almost essential. At most, not more than a day should elapse between pickings.

If neglect is forced upon you, however, and anything that you have expected to yield all summer from the one sowing begins to ripen off, strip every seed pod from it, stir the soil over the surface around it, and see if it will not begin over again.

The day after a hard rain is the one time when cultivation is most imperative, because the rain will have packed the surface of the soil into flat, and thus have put it into the most favorable condition for yielding up the moisture to the sun. Get out with the cultivator, therefore, just as soon after a rain as the water has settled in and disappeared completely; and stir the surface to the depth of an inch, loosening all the earth particles so the moisture cannot pass from one to the next, and so up and away—and then your rainstorm will do the maximum amount of good.—Woman's Home Companion.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT
BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

PRINCESS TANA—Part I

ONCE there lived a lovely, sweet little Princess named Tana, and while she was walking in the garden one morning she saw a beautiful butterfly.

Before her attendant could stop her Princess Tana had run after the pretty butterfly and was at the edge of the ocean, which rolled at the foot of the garden.

A big wave caught her and out beyond her depth it carried the little Princess, and had it not been for a youth named Merick who was working in the garden there is no knowing what would have happened to the Princess.

Merick ran into the water and brought the Princess safely to the shore, but his arms trembled so he could hardly hold her, for I must tell you that Merick had long been in love with Princess Tana.

Often he had watched her walking in the garden behind the flowers where he was working and now that he held her in his arms poor Merick's heart beat so hard he felt sure the Princess must hear it.

Princess Tana looked at Merick with her big blue eyes and saw that he was a very handsome youth—far handsomer than any of the Princes who had come oftentimes to woo her.

"He must be rewarded," she told the King. "I shall give him this very day a gold chain and on it a locket with my picture set in pearls."

The King laughed and told her Merick would no doubt far rather have his picture.

"The very idea of giving him such a common gift after he saved my life," she exclaimed indignantly. "I shall give him my picture. Am I not his Princess and do not all my subjects want a picture of their future Queen?"

All this the King knew was very true, but could he have known that Princess Tana had fallen in love with the handsome Merick he would have forbidden her to give Merick the photograph, much less the chain.

Merick was speechless with happiness when his Princess placed the chain around his neck and said, "You must always wear it, Merick; your Princess commands you to."

Every day and every night Merick would look at the picture of the beautiful Princess which he wore about, and before he went to sleep he would touch it softly with his lips.

Princess Tana suddenly became very fond of the flowers in the palace garden. Every day after she had given Merick the chain and picture she would steal away from her attendant and go to the garden and always Merick was called to gather flowers for her.

Long they lingered under the trees or beside the rose bushes and all the time falling deeper and deeper in love with each other.

But one day the Queen, whose eyes were keener than her husband's, began to watch her daughter, and, hiding behind the trees and shrubs, she saw and heard enough to make her think that Merick should be sent away.

Then one morning when the Princess Tana went for flowers she found Merick gone and no one knew whither.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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It Hurt Him.

"**W**HY are you crying so much, little boy?"

"'Cause I'm being so beastly mean and selfish that I ain't going to give little sister any of my candy."—Wide World.

The worst thing about listening on a party line is that you can't tell what you hear without giving yourself away.—Binghamton Press.

Romantic Life History of Pauline Kruger Hamilton A Sheaf of Fiction Plots

PLOT NO. 1—"LOVE."—Beautiful young American art student marries man she loves devotedly. He kills another in a quarrel. She works vainly for his acquittal, then makes her home near prison walls to wait for his release. He is restored to her only to die.

PLOT NO. 2—"ROMANCE."—Young American widow of striking beauty, ambitious to become painter, studies in Vienna, then takes up photography. She wins the patronage of the Archduke Frederick and becomes a favorite at the Austrian court.

PLOT NO. 3—"MYSTERY."—Charming American woman, member of the Austrian court, comes here as personal representative of the Empress Zita, interested in a war charity. She is shadowed by Federal agents, suspected of being a spy. She dies before charge can be proved.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

POVERTY, ambition, romantic passion, the shadow of another's crime, the favor of Princes, artistic supremacy—and at the end of it all a painful death in a public hospital, a cheerless funeral from a New York undertaker's church, a memory even now under investigation by the official spy chasers of her native land—that is the strange and thrilling story of an American woman, Mrs. Pauline Kruger Hamilton, whose death has just written "finis" to the absorbing drama that was her life.

Apparently there was the material in Mrs. Hamilton's career for a Phillips-Oppenheim novel of beauty, intrigue, mystery and romance. What is known of her remarkable history suggests, perhaps, unanswerable questions.

She was official photographer for years at the most exclusive court in Europe—the court of Franz Joseph of Austria. Did her friendship and admiration for many members of the Austrian imperial family overbalance her loyalty to the land of her birth? Before her death she had been shadowed by men from the Department of Justice, and on the day of her funeral one of them was standing guard outside her home.

She was a passionately devoted and loyal wife to the American who married her, before her triumphs at foreign courts. Is it true, as reported, that the portrait of a man of Teutonic appearance was inserted in her coffin? And, as a general proposition, does a woman's loyalty to her country change with her loyalty to a man?

Perhaps some day keen-eyed men in Washington will solve these problems, on which, it is said, they still are working. Meanwhile here is a part of the story of Pauline Kruger Hamilton.

She was born in a typical "poor boy" home in the Midwest, where some half century, more or less, ago. Her parents were Germans who lived in Wisconsin. She grew up with the intense desire to become an artist, and, a young woman in Minneapolis, she also dreamed of a certain amount of success as a painter—the insular success of a hustling Middle Western city.

So far her story differs little from that of many American girls. The first dramatic chapter comes with her marriage. When I saw her three years ago, she was a tall, distinguished looking woman. As a girl she must have been a beauty of the Valkyrie type, blue-eyed, firm-throated, magnificent. She became the wife of Frank Hamilton, a writer in Minneapolis.

FRANK HAMILTON killed a man in a quarrel, was arrested and tried. His devoted wife remained by his side during the trial. When he was sentenced to State Prison she set up her home as near the prison walls as possible to wait for his return. Like so many other prisoners, he contracted tuberculosis. As soon as he was released she hurried to the coast with him, hoping that the change of climate would save his life. It did not and he died not long after.

As a struggling painter Mrs. Hamilton lived on, for a time, with her griefs and her memories. Then she went abroad to complete her artistic education. Her husband's grandfather had been American Minister to Austria-Hungary. She soon opened her studio in Vienna, only, while not giving up her work with the brush,

she also devoted much time to the camera.

Her success as "a photographer of temperament" was swift and overwhelming. She found a particularly valuable friend and patron in Archduke Frederick, the richest member of the imperial family next to the Emperor himself. He had a family of 13 children, and the young American "took" all of them many times, as well as the Archduchess Isabella, who was a Princess of Croy. Many of her photographs were made at the Hapsburg Palace at Pressburg. For five years she held the position of official court photographer.

IN the spring of 1915 she returned to America as the personal representative of the favorite war charity of the Empress Zita, then Crown Princess of Austria-Hungary. The object of this society was to take care of starving Austrian war babies, children of men at the front.

She traveled about the United States organizing benefits and soliciting funds quite frankly for the philanthropy. I met her at this time and she spoke, with apparently simple and genuine appreciation, of America and American women. She also praised the American post-war situation, although she was rather critical of German tactics.

She was an attractive, well-bred woman, who knew how to dress, how to smile, how to modulate her voice. She died a week ago Sunday at Flower Hospital of septicemia. According to published reports, she was shadowing her for months. It is said that she associated with pro-Germans and that she was under suspicion, although she became the wife of Frank Hamilton, a writer in Minneapolis.

There was a bizarre and rather gruesome incident at her funeral which emphasized the suspicions of the authorities. Perhaps the officials remembered one of the latest Sherlock Holmes stories, in which a missing woman is nearly smuggled away alive from the police in a coffin with a false bottom, which lay the corpse of a poor old scrubwoman with a regularly attested death certificate.

At all events, Mrs. Hamilton's body was held at the funeral establishment and her cremation postponed until the men who had been watching her were convinced that it was indeed she, and not a substitute, who lay in the casket. It is just to say that the friends who finally identified her to the satisfaction of the Government declared that the spy rumors were absurd and without foundation in truth.

By E. J. RATH,

Author of "Too Much Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

Copyright, 1918, by Frank A. Munsey Co.

SHE was nursing her wrist, unconsciously. Louis suddenly noticed the fact, and the anger faded from his eyes.

"I'm sorry I hurt you," he blundered. "I apologize. Let me see it."

There was a look of embarrassment on his face as he examined the wrist, where the marks of his fingers still showed red.

"I didn't realize what I was doing, Cassie. I'm very sorry."

"Oh, that's all right, Louis. It doesn't hurt. See—it's fading out now. It was my fault, anyhow."

She smiled at him, somewhat sheepishly.

"No, it's even shorter," he told her.

"Are we going to fight about that, too?" she asked. "It was my fault because I egged you on. I wanted to see how mad you could get."

The National League's Anvil Chorus Threatens to Drown Out Its \$20,000 Tender

RICKY DECLARES HORNBY DID NOT SPEAK TO PLAYERS

Cardinal President Denies, However, There Was Trouble Between Himself and Star.

EXPECTED HERE TODAY

Texan Scheduled to Formally Sever Connection With Club for Period of War.

Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' shortstop, who, pursuant to an order from his draft board, is reported to have quit baseball for work considered "essential" to winning the war, but who has not yet notified President Branch Rickey of such an intention, is expected here with the Knot Hole Gang tomorrow.

Rickey has received no communication of any sort from Hornsby, and while he said yesterday from the report from Fort Worth was read to him, that he could not doubt the authenticity of it, he characterized the procedure of the draft board as "most unusual," adding, however, that he would withhold final judgment until he had conferred with Hornsby.

During a discussion of the Hornsby case yesterday, Rickey for the first time this year admitted that the Cardinals and their teammates were not on speaking terms, a rumor which has been current at Cardinal Field since the early part of the season. Branch denied, however, that there was any open dissension among the players, Hornsby and Manager Jack Hendricks.

Doesn't Speak to Players

"I know that Hornsby has had very few words with any of the players this season," said Rickey, "and this may also be the case between Hornsby and his manager. However, if there is any open trouble between the players concerned I have never heard of it."

"Rogers Hornsby is one of the greatest ballplayers I have ever known. But he also has a peculiar character. Various traits which are hard to understand unless one is intimately associated with him."

"He is egotistical. He likes to believe he is the greatest player in the game. He is a man who is made to believe it if his club is to realize to the maximum of his ability. I am not aware of what goes on between Hornsby and the players and his manager on the field. But I do know that unless Hornsby is handled in the fashion I have stated, he will not show to the best advantage."

"I have heard many times that Hornsby and I were not on friendly terms. That is a matter which is entirely false. We have been the best of friends since I took charge of this club. He has come to me for advice in many times and I have given him the best of my advice. Furthermore, he has come to me and apologized for his apparent failure this year; has told me that it is not my fault and that he would do anything in his power to improve his hitting. Whatever others may say, I know Hornsby was giving me the best of his advice."

"The truth of the matter is that the boy up to the present time has been in no condition physically to play ball. It took me quite a while to discover it, but when I did I located the real source of trouble. It only served to prove to me that the boy was trying to do his best. And now since he has left the club, I am waiting for the trade of criticism from the players and the club's offer for Hornsby last spring. I'm waiting to be told that I made the biggest mistake of my career when I didn't sell Rogers Hornsby."

No Occasion to Sell Him

"But I'll stand on my decision in that instance, no matter what the baseball. There was never any occasion for the Cardinal baseball club to weaken itself and strengthen a rival for the sake of any amount of money, large or small. I have always believed the day I refused to sell him, despite the fact that my club is in last place."

"I shall continue to believe that. For even with Hornsby gone to war, I am no better reason for having sold him than I was when I declined the Chicago club's offer."

"Hornsby will not be killed in this war. He'll be back when it's over and when he does come back he'll be able to show his former admirers who apparently have deserted him, that he still is one of the greatest players who ever wore a uniform."

War a Boon to Game

Rickey also related that Hornsby's silence on the field had extended to his home surroundings. He told how certain players had informed him that Hornsby had had few words to say even at his boarding house. He ascribes such a condition to Hornsby's peculiar traits of character and not to dissatisfaction with Rickey or Hendricks.

During the course of his remarks about Hornsby, Rickey also took occasion to declare that "this war is going to be a blessing to baseball."

"It is constantly being said that the war is going to kill the game. That's not true. It will hurt it financially; yes; it already has done so. But in a manner it's going to cleanse the game of all the undesirable."

"There's no room on my club for a man who can afford to go to war but who shirks and hits out for buy-proof jobs, like some of the players in the major leagues have done. I'll give up every man on the Cardinals willingly who wants to go and fight for his country. I'll encourage them to do it. I'm proud to be associated with such men. But the other type baseball doesn't need, and the Cardinal club doesn't want. They will find it out when it's over."

Cards Have Lost Players Worth \$110,000 in Year

Crushing Blow to Team's Strength Has Caused Playing and Financial Weakness, and Probable Collapse of Community Ownership Idea.

By John E. Wray

SKIPPED BRANCH RICKY and his good ship, the Knot-Hole Gang, bowed before another blast, last night, when the announcement reached St. Louis from Fort Worth, Tex., that Rogers Hornsby had decided to retire from the game for the duration of the war and to go to work as a "essential" occupation.

In the 18 months that have elapsed since the Knot-Hole Gang was launched, stormy seas have been encountered. Scarcely had the enterprise got under way than war was declared. Since then one big wave after another has swept over the craft and today finds it staggering under a triple burden of low finances, loss of valuable playing talent and meager attendance, due to the war.

Pennant Hopes in the Cellar

The machine that was to have run into Pennant harbor with a safe profit has been fighting off a lee shore for several weeks. Its plight has been due not to bad management, but to an ill-timed launching of the Knot-Hole movement.

Losses to Date \$110,000

One factor alone was sufficient to cause certain ruin—pennant hope. At least. Since last year the club has lost an aggregate amount of playing value estimated at \$110,000. The list of important players gone, or about to go, is as follows:

Rogers Hornsby	\$60,000
Marvin Goodwin	15,000
Jack Miller	10,000
Oscar Hornsman	5,000
Jack Smith	10,000
Frank Snyder	10,000
Total	\$110,000

This means that the club, as it now stands, is worth \$240,000, as compared to the purchase price of \$350,000. \$155,000 of which is still due Mrs. Britton.

In addition, the morale of the players was badly disturbed by the interference with the performance of some of the men. Owing to spring salary squabbles, Hornsby and Smith were almost useless to the club, even while with it.

Community Ownership Weak

Failure to live up to its pennant promise drove the club into financial straight-jacket. Recruits and players after player went to war. Despite the efforts of Rickey, who brought many minor league stars to replace the lost men without expending a cent of the club's cash, the work of the team was unimpressive.

When the second payment of \$53,000 became due in mid-July, an appeal to the stockholders to increase their holdings was made; \$200,000 was needed. But the team needed \$60,000. The postponement to July 1 was then obtained from Mrs. Britton and \$10,000 was paid for the privilege. July 1 still found the 100 members of the Knot-Hole gang wary of putting more money into the venture.

Pirate Recruit Is Hitting .482; Cobb's Mark for Season Now .384

Billy Southworth, recruit outfielder, obtained by the Pirates from the Birmingham club of the now defunct Southern League, has a batting average of .482 for the 15 games he has played with the Pirates. The former Southern Leaguer has taken the place vacated by Casey Stengel, who was called into the National Army. In 56 times at bat Southworth has made 27 hits and scored 13 runs. He has pilfered six bases.

Cobb's Mark Is Now .384

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is showing no sign of letting up on his terrific hitting, and yesterday added three more safeties to his total, giving him an average of .384 for the season. He has made 106 safeties and has tied George Burns, a former teammate, for the greatest number of bingles. Cobb's star has now hit safeties in his last 13 games. The figures on the A. L. leaders follow:

Cobb	106	106	384
Slater	71	283	348
Burns	70	288	348
Ruth	61	286	326
Baker	50	326	305

Hollocher Owns 103 Hits

Charley Hollocher, shortstop of the Cubs, and a St. Louis boy, is the first player in the National League to garner 100 hits for the season. Hollocher, who before yesterday's twin bill with the Phillies owned 97, added six, raising his total to 103. He made the half-dozen safeties in nine trips to the plate for an average of .667. His collection included one triple.

Phillies Nip Cubs Twice

Ninth-inning rallies gave the Phillies a double victory over the leading Cubs yesterday. In the opening clash, Moran's men pounded Douglas and Vaughan for a quarter in the final round and won, 7-5, while in the second they bumped Claude Hendrix for a pair to go over by a 4-3 count. The Phillies in the trade for Alexander last winter, were the winning pitchers. Luderus connected for six safeties in eight trips to the plate.

Huggins' Men Are Jolted

The Yankees of Miller Huggins, who have been running neck and neck with the leading Red Sox in the A. L., were jolted by a double when the Tigers copped both ends of a double bill, 12 to 1, and 4-1. George Danks won the opener, allowing seven hits, while Bernie Boland yielded

THREATENED TAX WILL MAKE GOLF CLUBMEN WINCE

Proposal to Double Membership Burdens Would Cripple Newer Organizations.

Recently financed golf organizations are quaking at the proposal of the Government to double the 10-per-cent tax on club dues.

In St. Louis, where only a few players belong to more than one club, and where most of the courses are well established, the expected taxation of the new organizations or loss of many members.

In those communities where a majority of golfers belong to two or more organizations the tax will undoubtedly cause players to limit themselves to one favored club. Recently formed clubs will be especially sufferers in this respect.

Other Woes for Golfers

The doubling of the taxes is not the only hardship country clubs are facing. One is the prospective withdrawal of the purchase price of \$250,000. Another is the winter months of obtaining workmen and professionals. Added advances such as the high cost of golf balls and clubs, the prospective tax on purchases of golfing implements, and a dry nineteenth hole add to the troubles of the country clubs.

Golf "Pros" Called

Donald J. Harrison of Triple A. John Caldwell of Midland Valley, Jimmy Meehan of Ridgedale and E. H. Duwe of Forest Park Golf Club are local golf professionals who have already gone into the service or who will be summoned in a few days. Meehan is now abroad; Caldwell was called to the front by the military service; Duwe and Harrison have just departed and Duwe will go in a few days.

One of McGraw's Alibis

FERDIE SCHUPP is not winning games for John McGraw, but he is serving time as a very useful alibi. Ferdi, last year, was the top-rated pitcher in the National League. This year he isn't even skimming. His first regular effort of the season, a few days ago, added to the belief that Ferdi is "pulling an Austria"—that is to say, he is going back to his old job.

McGraw may well say that with Schupp in last season's form he would be out in front and winning the league race, right now. Schupp may come around again; but it's far more likely that he will be a long time coming. When the winged wheel of the pitching machine is to scrap it and turn it into an outfield of the Joe Wood or Babe Ruth model.

However, McGraw Needs an

excuse for failure to lead. He feels like saying that the loss of Barnes, Benton, Schupp and Kauff, plus an accident to Doyle, qualifies as an A1 alibi.

Lest We Forget

Canadian golf and country clubs have sent over 2500 members to the battle fronts. Of these over 200 have made the supreme sacrifice.

Souvenir friends are embarrassing Red Cross golfers by appropriating anything hands belonging to the golfers. The latest victim reported, he having "lost" a midiron presented to him in 1902 by the Royal Dornoch Golf Club of Scotland.

Clubs Open to Public

Several Washington Country Clubs have thrown open their links and clubhouse to the public during the period of the war. The movement is being carried on in Kansas City by the Milburn Club. President J. Q. Watkins of the club has been quoted as follows: "Whether we are golfers or not, they are welcome. We have a beautiful course, and we have shower baths and lockers and can take care of all who wish to do so. We are glad to have everybody is welcome. I know golf has been a great help to me, and I am anxious to see every careworn business man in Kansas City take up this wonderful game."

Pirates Land Slug-Fest

The Pirates won from the Superbas yesterday in a slug-fest, 7-6. Twenty-five hits, including a double, three triples and a homer, were scored during the contest. Sanders and Cooper pitched for the winners and Coombs and Grimes for the losers. Cooper, who hurled the last two frames, was the only one who was not scored upon.

ENTRIES FOR FIVE-MILE SWIM RACE CLOSE TODAY

Entries for the seventh annual five-mile handicap river swim to be staged Sunday under the auspices of the Western Rowing Club will close tonight. While invitations were sent to many out-of-town paddlers, none of them have as yet sent in their blanks, as was announced by officials of the club.

With Herman Laubs, Francis Stephens and Buddy Wallen, Great Lakes stars, entered, it is expected that this trio will fight it out for the time prizes. Jefferson Barrows will be represented by a paddler named Jones. Most of the stars of former races, including Ralph Burkh, Bebs Johnson and others will be missing.

Last Night's Fights

Shaded Irish Patsy Cline, six rounds. Soldier Barfield had better of Harry Greb, six rounds.

TODAY'S TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	55	25	.688	601
New York	48	30	.612	620
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519	526
Philadelphia	37	40	.481	487
Cincinnati	34	41	.453	461
Boston	35	44	.443	450
CARDINALS	33	48	.407	415
Brooklyn	30	46	.396	403

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Boston	40	33	.556	602
Cleveland	47	39	.547	552
New York	43	38	.531	537
Washington	42	40	.512	518
BROWNS	38	42	.475	481
Chicago	38	42	.476	481
Detroit	35	45	.437	444

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 7-3-4, Boston 6-12-1. Batteries—McGee; Johnson and Gonzales; Ragan, P. and Philip and Wilson.

Philadelphia 7-13-2, Chicago 5-10-3. Batters—Hogg; Jacobs and Adams; Douglas; Laughlin and Killefer. Second game—Philadelphia 4-12-2, Chicago 3-11-0. Batteries—Frendenstam and Burns; Hendrix and Killefer.

Pittsburg 7-12-0, Brooklyn 6-13-1. Batteries—Sanders, Cooper and Schmidt; Coombs and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2-4-0, Browns 1-4-1. Batteries—Hosmer and Agnew; Mayer; Sothorn, Lefley

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 14-3, Boston 6-12-1. Batteries—May, Johnson and Gonzales; Ragan, Rudolph and Wilson.

Philadelphia 7-13, Chicago 5-10-3. Batteries—Hogk, Jacobs and Adams; Douglas, Vaughn and Killefer. Second game—Philadelphia 4-12, Chicago 5-10. Batteries—Frederick and Burns; Hendrix and Killefer.

Pittsburgh 7-10, Brooklyn 6-13-1. Batteries—Sandoz, Cooper and Schmidt; Coombs, Grimes and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 2-4, New York 1-1. Batteries—Jones and Agnew, Mayer; Sothern, Letfield and Numanak.

Detroit 12-15, New York 1-7-3. Batteries—Danks and Sweeney; Caldwell, Vason, Bernhardt and Hamann. Second game—Detroit 4-2, New York 1-3-0. Batteries—Roland and Starnes; Love and Walters.

Chicago 4-8, Cleveland 3-10-2. Batteries—Watson and McGraw; Shellenback, Benz and Jacobs.

Washington 4-11, Cleveland 3-13-3 (11 innings). Batteries—Johnson and O'Neill; Pielinski, Morton, Coombs and O'Neill.

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
New York at Cincinnati (two games).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Cleveland in Washington.

Dempsey Unable to Oppose Miske

Eleventh-Hour Injury Prevents Feature Bout at Army Benefit.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The military boxing and athletic show at Madison Square Garden last night was a financial success. The box office statement showed that \$21,364.50 was taken in at the gate. This is the largest gate money ever realized by any army benefit in this country. It passes the mark set in San Francisco, which was nearly doubled the amount raised at the army show in Cleveland.

Just before show time it was discovered that Jack Dempsey had sprained his ankle so badly in training that he was unable to box. An examination of the ankle showed that an attempt to use it would result in serious injury. Dempsey's right leg, which was torn ligaments, was substituted for Dempsey and was outboxed by Billy Miske in four rounds.

OWNER OF PIRATES WILL NOT UPHOLD PRES. TENER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17.—Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stated yesterday that he would not sustain President John K. Tener of the National League in his fight to uphold the National Commission ruling in the Scott Perry case. Dreyfus, however, says there will be no baseball war, and that the only thing to do will be to reorganize the National Commission.

ALL LOCAL CLUBS WILL ENTER CREWS IN ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ROWING RACES

Practically the same crews that competed last Sunday in the patriotic regatta of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association regatta at Jefferson Barracks will be entered in the municipal events July 28. It was learned from the different organizations today. What races will be on the program has not been decided.

According to local followers of the game, there will be very little, if any, rowing here after this event. Oarsmen from the different clubs are being called to the colors and there is a scarcity of material from which to form a rowing team.

While North End was not entered in last Sunday's events, efforts will be made to organize a crew for the coming races. The course over which the event will be held is between the Eads and Free Bridges.

BONEBRAKE WINS THIRD ROUND TENNIS MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Play in the first round of the Great Plains Tennis tournament for men was completed yesterday together with several second round matches and doubles play will begin today.

R. O. M. Bonebrake, the Dea Moines star, won into the third round, defeating R. S. Benson of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Charles T. Spelce of Kingfisher, Ok., both defeated Kansas City players today.

LOCAL OARSMEN DEPART FOR NATIONAL REGATTA

Oarsmen of the Century Boat Club and Western Rowing Club departed last night for Duluth, Minn., where they will compete in the patriotic regatta of the National Amateur Rowing Association. Century is entered in the four-oared scull, while Western will be represented in the doubles, singles and quarter-mile dash for singles. Coach Harry Allen of Century accompanied the paddlers.

BRAVES IN FINAL TODAY

The Boston Braves close their stand against the Cardinals with one game left. The game will be played at Fenway Park, with the home team operating for the locals, while Stallings may send Arthur Nehf, who pitched the first game Sunday, back today. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock. The Giants call tomorrow.

GREAT LAKES NINE TO ARRIVE FRIDAY FOR LOCAL BATTLE

St. Louis Patrons Are Asked to Buy Tickets and Give Them to Men in Service.

Patriotic St. Louisans are asked to buy tickets to the double-header benefit baseball game of Saturday afternoon and distribute them to soldiers and sailors and marines in St. Louis and vicinity.

"By doing this," said John Ring Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the event, "persons will be serving two patriotic purposes. They will be aiding to finance a much needed work for tuberculous soldiers and sailors, for whose benefit Saturday night's event is given, and they will afford pleasure to the fighting men who want to witness the match between the Army and Navy and will not be able to go unless they are provided with tickets."

Ring said that he was informed by Lieut. George Dany, Athletic Director at Jefferson Barracks, that at least 1000 soldiers at that post could not afford to attend the games unless tickets are given to them. Many sailors and marines have probably are in the same fix, and as the game is primarily a service event a large contingent of men in uniform should be in attendance.

Ticket sales, which were extremely brisk Monday, slowed down appreciably yesterday. Chairman Ring hopes this will not be indicative of the rest of the week.

The team from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, which will represent the Navy in the struggle, will arrive Friday morning accompanied by Dr. Kaufman, who is Lieutenant Junior Grade in the navy and is the Athletic Director at the Great Lakes Station. This team is said to be one of the best now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform, and is expected to give the Jefferson Barracks team, many of whom are former major leaguers, a stiff battle.

CARDINALS SCORE THREE

RUNS WITH TWO OUT IN NINTH AND BEAT BRAVES

The Cardinals lost and won a ball game in the ninth inning yesterday. Turning into this session against the Braves, the Hot Hotters were leading 4 to 2, with Jack May opposed to Pat Ragan, when things began to happen.

Wilson, first up for the visitors, singled, Maranville walked and when Henry, batting for Ragan, beat out a bunt, the bases were filled with runners. Rankin Johnson relieved May at this stage and Rawlings forced Dick Egan to the plate.

Then Dick Murphy, who made five hits Sunday, was sent in to bat for Herzog. Murphy hit the first ball pitched against the right field fence for a double, scoring three runs. He later scored the fourth run of the inning on Massey's single to right.

Dick Egan, who had been in the mound for the Braves in the ninth, made the four-run rally but the Braves ahead, 6 to 4. Heathcote and Fisher were easy outs for Rupp in the home portion of the ninth. Then Cruise walked and Paulette beat out a tap to the pitcher. McHenry hit a fly just out of Wickland's reach, in right, which went for a triple and the score was tied. John Bell, batting for Betzel, singled to center, and McHenry scored the winning run with two out in the ninth.

Local Soccerite Reports

William Murphy, who last season managed the Lenox Soccer team, winners of the Municipal League championship, is scheduled to depart for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today. Murphy enlisted earlier in the week. A younger brother, Elmer, departed for Great Lakes Monday.

Babe Borton Wins Hat

Getting 12 hits in 25 times at bat for an average of .480 won "Babe" Borton, the former Brownie, a hat from the Municipal League. Borton has been one of the stars for Vernon in the drive to first place. The veteran Sam Crawford hit for a .333 mark.

Red Sox Player Enlists

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 17.—Fred Thomas, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox team, yesterday enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman.

SPORT SALAD

Heard in the Trenches.

A SON of Uncle Sammy was fighting with the French; His feet were cold and clammy From standing in the trench. When a Frenchman stopped beside him

And said: "Parlez vous Francais?" He said: "I understand you, But I don't know what you say."

Over Here

With patriotic spark divine And zeal that never ceases; The sons of Greece will ever shine For the glory that was Greece's.

Speaking of Strong Men

HACKNSCHMIDT was a pretty strong man and many are the tales told of his wondrous feats of strength. But the Russian Lion was a weakling compared to a certain man who lived on the southern coast of Ireland.

It is said of this particular Irishman that when he went fishing for whales he always used a three-inch hawser for a line and a 600-pound anchor for a hook. He'd bait his hook with a couple of sheep or maybe a calf, whirl it around his head two or three times and send it sailing out into the ocean.

We forget to mention that he usually used an old cannon or something for a sinker.

Atlas used to do a pretty neat little turn in holding the world on his shoulders. But it must be remembered that in his time the world wasn't as heavy as it is now. There weren't so many people and practically no heavy machinery, and big guns and monuments and bridges and Wilbert Robinson and Bill Taft and those sort of things.

The strongest man that ever came under our observation was a South St. Louis German who lifted the Sunday lid with a two-hundred pound Sergeant and six policemen, sitting on it.

M'ULLEN KNOCKS OUT OCKEL IN THIRD ROUND

Joe McMullen knocked out Harry Ockel in the third of a scheduled eight-round bout in the feature contest at the Lafayette A. C. last night. Ockel was badly outclassed by his opponent and never had a chance. A right to the jaw sent Ockel down and out.

In the other clashes, Willie Neela forced Tommy Deane to quit in the first round; Thomas knocked out Meyers in the third round and Jack Dooley shaded Willie Burns in four rounds. Only a small crowd attended.

Tener... THE DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF STOCKS AND FINANCE

Opening Is Fairly Firm, but Selling Develops in U. S. Steel and Other Favorites—Bonds Are Mixed.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 17.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says: Movement of prices on the Stock Exchange today was in keeping with the evident determination of the financial community to suspend judgment on the German drive until the result is more clearly in view. Today there was some modification of the highly optimistic predictions of complete failure heard yesterday, but those views had not been generally held, and the stock market itself had quite definitely refused to be stampeded into an optimistic outburst.

"While the Germans made a deeper advance south of the Marne and southwest of Rheims than the preliminary dispatches had indicated, Wall Street saw no convincing reason to abandon its underlying confidence, based in large part upon a comparison of the progress made in the advance in the first day of the movement against Amiens and in Picardy.

"Prices were little changed at the opening, but later, in a very dull session of the exchange, they moved downward fractionally. In only a few shares was the loss of any consequence; United States Steel went a point lower, but other steel and munitions shares were less affected. Here and there, on the other hand, an obscure stock was picked up and worked to a higher level, in the effort of the speculative fraternity to prod the trading into some semblance of life. Dullness prevailed to the closing, and the net changes for the day were small and irregular.

"Money rates remained at 6 and 6 1/2 per cent, as was to be expected between the Treasury and the banks in connection with the 35-per-cent installment on the third war loan, and the maturity of a half billion certificates of indebtedness. Foreign exchange rates were little altered.

"What amount of steel will be available for the war effort, the 'nonessential' products in the last half year, is a topic which is being anxiously discussed by the steel trade at the moment.

"The Iron Age remarks that the steel industry is in a position to supply the Government with the requirements of the war effort, but that the probability of a narrow margin between probable output in the second half of the year and the requirements for war.

FAIR DEMAND SHOWN IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

Brown Shoe Common Is Firm at \$67.50; Bank Shares Are Quiet and Steady.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries for Brown Shoe Common, Bank Shares, and various other local stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries for various stocks under the heading 'New York Curb Opening'.

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RAINS IN SOUTHWEST LOWER CORN MARKET

Early Values Are Higher, but Close Is One Cent Under Yesterday's Finish.

Good rains over Kansas and Nebraska caused an opening break of 1/4c in corn here today, but buying by leading commission houses forced a quick recovery. Fairly liberal receipts of grain also operated against buyers, but the rally was well held. Near the close, however, selling developed on reports of additional rains in the Southwest. The close was under yesterday.

Oats were steadier than corn and the late market reflected a good class of buying. Trade was influenced by talk of export demands and uncertain crop conditions in Canada.

Kansas City wired: Rainfall in Kansas up to 4.4 in. Anthony, 8.0 in. Caldwell, 1.74 in. Dresden, 1.05 in. Emporia, 4.0 in. Fort Scott, 0.4 in. Goodland, 5.5 in. Hays, 3.7 in. Jola, 4.6 in. Liberal, 0.8 in. Manhattan, 0.3 in. McPherson, 1.3 in. Phillipsburg, 1.7 in. Scott City, 0.9 in. Sedan, 0.5 in. Topeka, 0.4 in. Union, 0.4 in. Weather Bureau: Weather Bureau reports following rainfall up to 7 a. m. today, and still raining at most of the stations: Ashland, 1.23 inches; Aburn, 2.7; Broken Bow, 8.0; Columbus, 3.0; Custer, 1.45; Fairbury, 0.3; Fairmont, 7.7; Grand Island, 9.2; Hastings, 5.5; Holdrege, 1.30; North Platte, 8.2; North Loup, 4.2; Oskaloosa, 0.3; Red Cloud, 2.40; Tekamah, trace; Omaha, 1.10 to noon, still raining.

Missouri, Kansas and Iowa—Probably showers tonight; Thursday and Friday, rain.

Bradstreet's showed weekly supply of wheat decreased 772,000 bu; last week; corn decreased 653,000 bu; oats decreased 1,811,000 bu.

Wheat—Kansas City cars receipts—Wheat, 412; last year, 106; Corn, 39; last year, 14; Oats, 8; last year, 8; Rye, none; last year, 1; Barley, none; last year, 25; Corn, 39; last year, 18; Oats, 2; last year, 9; Rye, 1; last year, none; Barley, none; last year, none.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Table with 4 columns: Opening, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for various commodities like corn, oats, and flour.

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